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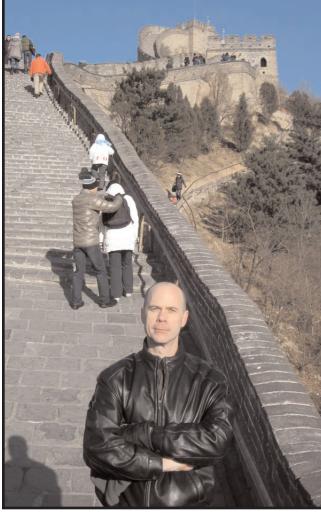
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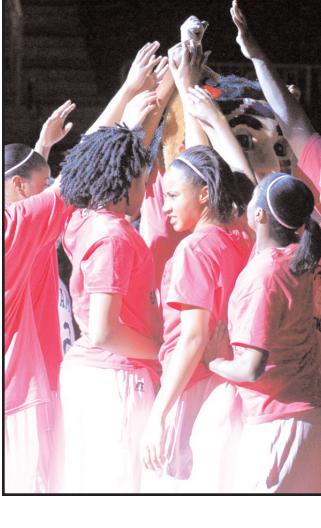
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Renaissance Bank donates property to ICC



ICC President Dr. David Cole, left, receives the deed for the former Skateland building from Renaissance Bank CEO Robin McGraw and chief administrative officer Mitch Waycaster.

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College's athletes, cheerleaders and fine arts division will benefit from a generous property contribution from Renaissance Bank.

Bank representatives have transferred the deed from a building formerly occupied by Fulton Skateland to ICC, which plans to convert it to an indoor practice facility for its baseball and softball teams,

cheerleaders and color guard.

"We are happy to do this (the contribution)," said Robin McGraw, chairman and CEO of Renaissance Bank, in presenting the deed. "We had the property adjacent and felt it appropriate that ICC could utilize it in some capacity. This was more valuable to the College than to us. It was a good opportunity to make a donation to the College."

"This is a valuable gift, a

strategic asset to the College," said ICC President David Cole. "It is a very generous gesture on behalf of Renaissance Bank, and it is a great example for others in the community. We are in times where every contribution is valuable, especially to acquire property as a gift that can be converted to other uses."

The property includes approximately 12,500 square feet of open space.

Mr., Miss ICC and Hall of Fame for 2012

Right, James Andrew Barnes of Mooreville and Anna Katherine Feather of Saltillo have been elected Mr. and Miss Itawamba Community College for 2011-12. Below, Members of the Hall of Fame, who were selected by faculty and staff, include front, from left, Holly Sherrer, Anita Karen Carroll, Amanda Schmidt, Lisa Roberts, Amanda Roye, Mary Ellen Rollins; back, Megan Johnson, Brent Tull, Jason Smith, Andrew Barnes and Edward Whittley. (See Mr. and Miss ICC story on page 4 and Hall of Fame story on page 8.)



Cole joins in meeting with state legislators, officials

Chieftain Reports

ICC President David Cole was among Mississippi's community and junior college leaders who met recently with state officials and legislators to reemphasize their commitment to workforce training and increasing the level of educational attainment for all residents of the state.

"Community colleges are the on-ramp to higher education in Mississippi," said Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds Community College. "We reach deeply into the community to meet the needs of people in our service district. Among all Mississippi public institutions of higher learning, community colleges enrolled 72 percent of all freshmen and trained more than 140,000 workers last year."

In addition, community colleges are the go-to organizations for workforce training for both existing industries and those moving into the state. Such is the case with Toyota Motor Manufacturing Mississippi and its tier suppliers, which have located in northeast Mississippi. "When one of the world's premier automotive manufacturers opens in your backyard, coupled with the arrival of numerous companion industries and the availability of thousands of jobs, the stakes automatically accelerate," Cole said. "Toyota's selection of the site near Blue Springs was driven by the quality of an educated regional workforce as well as its value of a strong work ethic."

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Registration continues for ARROW terms

Chieftain Reports

Registration is now open for two additional shortened term options at Itawamba Community College.

The Achieve Remarkable Results in Only Weeks (ARROW) terms offer opportunities for those who made late decisions about attending college to get "on track" for graduation with an option

for students to choose flexibility in an eight-week term for scheduling of classes due to unforeseen circumstances, an unsuccessful attempt of a college course or change of employment while attending college.

ARROW term sessions include the traditional eight-week ARROW 2, for which registration will close Mar. 1; and

eLearning eight-week ARROW 2, for which registration will close Mar. 9. Classes for these sessions begin on the last day of registration.

Students may register for the ARROW terms by visiting the Student Affairs office on either the Fulton or Tupelo campus from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays, until the deadline for each term.

Pink Zone

ICC's women's basketball team celebrated Pink Zone night, Thursday, to honor breast cancer survivors and to raise awareness of the need for early detection. Below, Carrie Ball-Williamson congratulates honorary coaches Wanda Sullivan, right, and Cindy Layman.



Maj. Anthony Hill of the Tupelo Police Department, right, points out features of the car, which his department donated, to ICC Campus Police Chief Ricky Brasel.

Tupelo PD 'gives' car

Chieftain Reports

A donation of a used patrol car by the Tupelo Police Department will be a significant resource, which will enable Itawamba Community College's Tupelo Campus Police department to continue to provide a safe environment.

"This (the donation) enables us to have more mobility, which will allow us to better patrol our campuses to provide a safe environment for our students, faculty and staff," said Ricky Brasel, ICC Chief of Campus Police.

Maj. Anthony Hill of the Tupelo Police Department recently presented the keys to the vehicle to ICC representatives. To comply with regulations, ICC paid \$1 for the car, which is in good condition, removed the stripes and added ICC's logo and striping. "I think this is one more example of how we all work together, and I think any time we can work together it only benefits the entire City of Tupelo," Hill said.

ICC's Vice President of Student Services Buddy Collins agreed. "First of all, I

would like to express the College's gratitude to the Tupelo Police Department, not only for this contribution, but also for the partnership and cooperation that they have provided to us in several ways. With resources the way they are right now, this gives us something that normally we wouldn't have, and we are very appreciative. This will enhance our ability to continue to provide a safe campus and strengthen the partnership between the Tupelo Police Department and our campus police department."

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YouTube: ultimate time passer

Everyone says there are three main categories of college life: social, studies and sleep.

I'm told that you must choose two of those things, because you can't have all three. Most of us will choose social and sleep. Until we lose a scholarship or are dropped from a class, then we start to squeeze those studies somewhere in our busy schedules.

Inside of those three categories, there must be sub-categories. And that's where YouTube comes in.

It is an incomparable social media outlet. It serves as the ultimate choice for passing time. Through YouTube you can find humor, politics, news, sports and anything else your heart desires.

I'm sure everyone remembers the auto-tune song that went viral, "Bed Intruder Song." It was so popular that it even made it to iTunes. On my last check, it had reached 97,596,134 views.

Comedy videos are some of the most popular videos on YouTube. One of the most famous of all time, "Charlie bit my finger — again!" It's simply a video of a little boy having his fingers bitten by his little brother. The video, on my last count, has 412,126,358 views.

As popular as these videos are, they don't compare to the next category, music videos. Of the top 10 videos viewed all time on YouTube, all but one are music videos. The only non-music video is "Charlie bit my finger — again!" And yes, the most viewed of all time is "Baby" by Justin Bieber featuring Usher. His popularity even extends to YouTube.

People have found that YouTube offers an express venue to watch any music, comedy or news video they want without the commercials. The only "commercials" you see are short 10- to 15-second advertisements at the beginning of some of the most popular videos.

So, where did this phenomenon start? Where did YouTube get its roots? You don't have to go back quite as far as you think. YouTube was created in 2005, with the first video being uploaded by the creators on Apr. 23. It was called "Me at the Zoo." It's one of the most boring videos I've ever seen, but I don't think it was intended to be interesting, simply a test of the site.

YouTube was co-founded by Jawed Karim, Chad Hurley and Steve Chen. It came at a time when people were shooting more and more videos and looking for ways to share them with friends, family and whoever else wanted to see them.

Sharing videos on the Web was much more difficult before YouTube. There were mainly two options — you could post on a personal website if you knew computer code or you could post it on certain public sites. The only problem with the public sites was that they charged monthly subscriptions. When you bring money into the picture, you cut down on the participation tremendously. If something's free, people will flock to it.

Then ad companies will want to start advertising on your site. Suddenly you have an online empire. And, when I say empire, I mean a company that is worth \$1.65 billion. That's how much Google paid for YouTube in 2006. YouTube retained its own identity and staff throughout the transaction, however. It was, and still is, YouTube.

YouTube simply gained Google's global reach, advertisements and sophisticated organizational expertise. And, YouTube is still growing. On a blog post last month, YouTube released that people are uploading about one hour of video every second which is "an increase of more than 30 percent in the last eight months." That's 60 hours every minute...3,600 hours of video every hour. And, wait for it...86,400 hours a day. That's a lot of MPEGs. At the ripe age of 7, YouTube is a name known all over the world, and it doesn't appear to be slowing down anytime soon because it's what people want.

Admit it. We are a visually-enticed culture, and YouTube satisfies that craving. So get on YouTube today, watch a few of the top videos and then go make one yourself and show it to all of your friends.

Who knows, maybe you'll get lucky and make a big hit.

Viewpoint

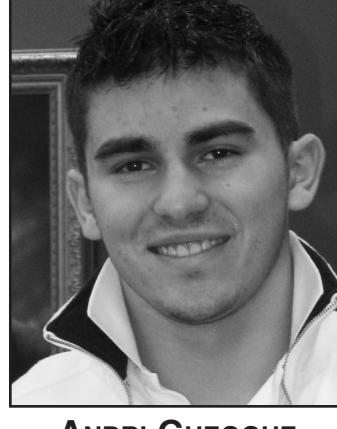


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EDITOR

STUDENT VOICES

What are your goals this semester?



ANDRI GHEOGHE
Focsani, Romania

"Maintain my GPA and prepare for training in boxing..."



MACI PEOPLES
Columbus

"Maintain a good GPA and get ready for Indianettes tryouts..."



ZACH DANIELS

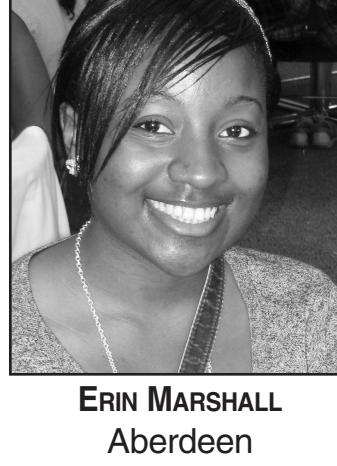
Tupelo

"Keep my GPA up and be accepted into MSU to finish my engineering degree."



ADAM WATSON
Amory

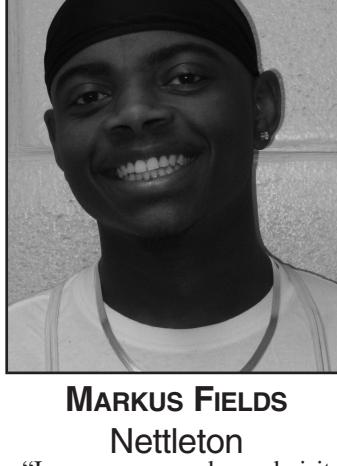
"Keep my GPA up, make good grades and save some money..."



ERIN MARSHALL

Aberdeen

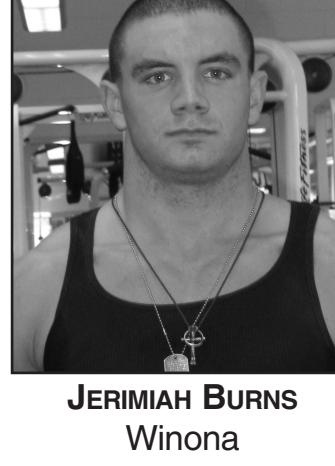
"Learn better ways to study effectively..."



MARKUS FIELDS

Nettleton

"Improve my grades and visit the MSU campus to look around..."



JERIMIAH BURNS

Winona

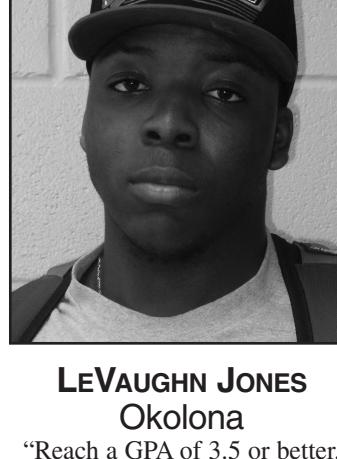
"Maintain a 4.0 GPA and pass a fitness exam for the USMC..."



FELICIA PUTT

Fulton

"Taking the PRAXIS, meet with an Ole Miss adviser..."



LEVAUGHN JONES

Okolona

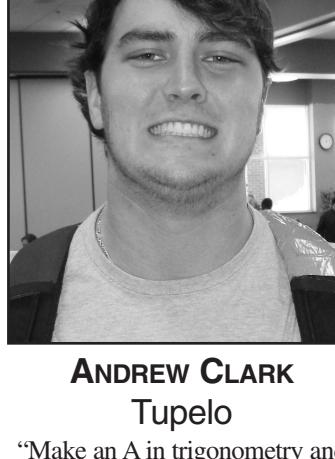
"Reach a GPA of 3.5 or better, improve study skills and concentrate better in class."



BRENNAN HARRIS

Amory

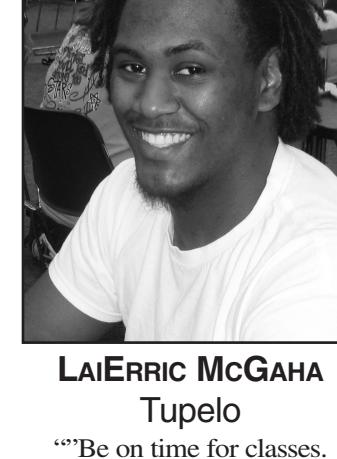
"Improve her doubles game in tennis..."



ANDREW CLARK

Tupelo

"Make an A in trigonometry and make this semester better than the last..."



LAERRIC MCGAHA

Tupelo

"Be on time for classes, improve study habits..."

The opinion poll was conducted by Leslie Clock.

Alumnus: 'Never give up'

Commentary

Adraine Harris

ALUMNUS

I am writing to tell students to never give up their dreams of an education, even if you are unsure of your major.

I first attended Itawamba Community College in 1989 after graduating from Shannon High School.

Although I had initially chosen pre-pharmacy as my major, after taking some classes I changed my mind several times. I changed from pre-pharmacy to pre-nursing and eventually to respiratory therapy.

I graduated with an Associate of Applied Science degree in respiratory therapy in 1994.

After graduation, I moved to Memphis to work

as a respiratory therapist at Baptist Memorial Hospital. In 1997 I began working for Methodist University Hospital.

Although I was gainfully employed as a respiratory therapist, I still felt that there was another career path I wanted to pursue.

I enrolled at the University of Memphis and received a bachelor's degree in business administration with a major in finance in 2005.

Still not completely sat-

isified, I applied and was accepted into the University of Memphis's Cecil C. Humphreys School of Law in 2008. I graduated from law

school in 2011 with a Juris Doctor degree. Currently, I am licensed to practice law in Tennessee and work for the Law Offices of Gary Green in Memphis.

My educational background is very diverse. Although there were times when I was unsure of what I wanted to do with the rest

of my life, I never gave up on pursuing my education.

Receiving my associate's degree from ICC played a very important role in my life.

Having that degree allowed me to be a successful healthcare professional even as I pursued other educational goals. I am grateful for the education that I received at ICC and hope that other students will use my story as an example of what can happen "if you never give up" on their educational dreams. — *Adraine Harris is a 1994 graduate of ICC, and she submitted this essay for publication in the Alumni Magazine.*

Letters Policy

The Itawamba Community College Chieftain will gladly print letters to the editor. However, letters must be signed and include an address, telephone number and ICC ID number. Anonymous letters **WILL NOT** be printed. The Chieftain reserves the right to print or reject letters or to edit them for clarity and space. Due to restricted space, letters pertaining to current events (on campus, national, international) will be given priority over other letters. Also, the shorter the letter, the better.

The deadline for letters to be submitted is the Friday following publication of the paper. Letters can be submitted to the

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Chieftain staff writers
email dsthomas@iccms.edu.

Campus calendar of events

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February

WEDNESDAY- FEBRUARY 15

- Begin picking up SGA petitions

TUESDAY - FEBRUARY 21

- Band Concert, Fine Arts Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - FEBRUARY 22

- Black History Month Program, Fine Arts Auditorium, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 24

- Deadline to pick up SGA officer petitions

WEDNESDAY - FEBRUARY 29

- SGA display pictures, Public Relations office, noon

'12
March

MONDAY - MARCH 5

- SGA campaign begins

TUESDAY - MARCH 6

- MSU recruiter, Student Services Building, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

MONDAY - MARCH 19

- SGA campaign ends

TUESDAY/WEDNESDAY - MARCH 20/21

- SGA election

THURSDAY/FRIDAY - MARCH 22/23

- SGA elections

**For sports schedules,
see page 15.**

**Check ICC's website, www.iccms.edu,
for updates.**

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Adreain Reynolds

Teacher Spotlight

Kelvin Harris Jr. joined the faculty at Itawamba Community College as a biology instructor in 2009.

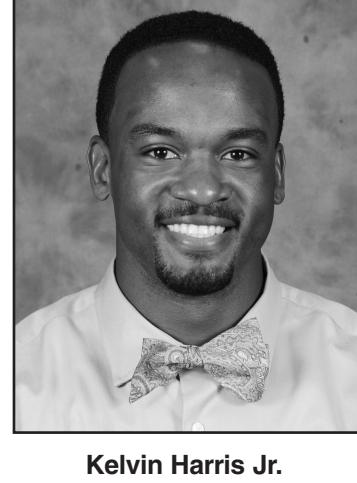
At ICC Harris has served as the president of the Fulton Campus Faculty Association and adviser for the Science Club.

Previously he was the administrative assistant at Eze Family Medical Clinic in Starkville.

A native of Natchez, Harris earned both bachelor's and master's degrees in biological sciences from Mississippi State University, where he was an All-American track athlete, school record holder and on the SEC Honor Roll.

Currently residing in Fulton, Harris teaches microbiology and anatomy and physiology as well as serving as an adviser.

He is active in a variety of professional organizations including the American Society for Microbiologists and the Association of



Kelvin Harris Jr.

Southeastern Biologists.

Harris, who has been in ministry for seven years, also serves as the College Pastor at Peter's Rock Temple COGIC. He said that his passion is "gospel preaching that will encourage the heart and prayer that will cause the souls of men to turn to a loving God who is more than able and willing to save." — **Christy Sudduth, Chieftain Staff**

Personal counseling services available

Commentary



Vickie Cochran

COUNSELOR

Painful feelings such as anxiety, anger, depression, low self-esteem and tension are a normal part of being human. These feelings can affect anyone, even college students.

Sometimes these feelings are temporary and can be eased by rest, relaxation, exercise, good nutrition and support of trusted friends.

At other times, stressors, relationships or past family experiences cannot be managed so easily and become overwhelming.

In case you're wondering, counseling is **not** just

for those times when you feel "at the end of your rope." Many students find that using a counselor as a sounding board as

they're trying to figure out a solution to a particular problem or learn more about themselves **can be extremely helpful**. While feeling bad can be one way of knowing it's time to speak with a professional, it's not the only one. Just

feeling stuck or confused is enough reason.

It is often a sign of maturity and resourcefulness to seek help when it is needed. It is

also usually better to consult someone while it is still a small problem and not wait for the problem to get worse and be harder to resolve. Counseling can offer ways to take responsibility for what is bothering you and recognize the cop-

ing skills that you already possess.

In counseling, you can discover more about yourself and feel more confident and competent.

The easiest way to make an appointment is by calling Carrie Lindsey at 662.620.5070. She will coordinate a time that works best for both the student's and counselor's schedule. When calling for an appointment, say you want to schedule an appointment with the counselor. Ms. Lindsey will not ask questions as to why you want the appointment.

Returning to school has been an adventure

My experience going back to school after so many years has been eventful.

To start, I decided to return to school on a whim, thinking that it would help me to get other things off my mind. I guess you could say that I was looking for a way to change my life for the better at a time I was feeling down.

Since I couldn't afford college expenses, I applied for financial aid and waited for the response. I prayed several days about it and left it in God's hands. One day when I least expected it, I received a letter approving me for a Pell Grant, and I was so excited, not knowing what I had gotten myself into!

I immediately accepted the offer and met with an adviser to set my schedule. At the time I worked for a small publication in Itawamba County with really great owners who supported my decision to return to school.

Having the flexibility with my work schedule, I decided to enroll in three online classes and one on-campus math class for starters. The online classes were a history and public speaking. The math class was intermediate algebra. I had no idea that the algebra class was an intersession summer course, which only gave me 28 days to pass. I didn't fret and as a matter of fact, I immediately bought textbooks to smell the fresh pages and sharpened my pencils.

The set up or registration process went so well that I was convinced my decision was the right one. My expectations were thrown out the window from the very start.

What I learned immediately was how old I was, how many years I had been away from the education system and how forgetful I had become. I was greeted with many overwhelming obstacles along my path my first summer back in school. I was like a deer in the headlights as some say trying to figure out if I had experienced amnesia or lost my mind somewhere between the time I successfully completed high school until now. Each day I would

walk into algebra class with a smile on my face, Red Bull in my veins and a determined attitude to decode my teacher's foreign language he spoke from the time he started until class recessed.

I was a lost as a goose in a snow storm and felt it only getting deeper after each class. I was so stubborn I just knew I could get the hang of it so I hung in there all the way until I failed with a big F. However to me, that F didn't stand for Failure. It stood for Faith, which made me show up. Faith kept me trying and Faith is what I left with at the end of the semester. Faith in the fact that I would be taking the class again the next available date.

That summer I successfully completed my online classes and that was a huge learning curve, too. You see, if you are my age and graduated from high school in the '90s, we relied on paper, pencil and an ordinary calculator. We didn't have all of the technology with which today's students are familiar.

There was no such thing as distance learning. It was called correspondence courses, where you studied the book and you returned by mail assignments and tests. With taking those courses, you had to wait a week for your final grade to be mailed back to you. I was so amazed at the high level of technology that online classes involved.

Everything was at my fingertips, all but the distractions of a classroom setting and an instructor lecturing for hours at a time.

My experience of taking proctored exams was also very interesting. I was amazed at how many students are on the same life routine as I, yet we had never met. It was as if a secret petition had been signed, and we all showed up to participate in the march, not knowing one another, only knowing that our beliefs were the same.

So, the next semester I re-enrolled in that algebra class on campus and was ready to give it another fight.

Guess what I learned this time? Apparently nothing again because I failed

the course a second time. Yes, it was discouraging, but I did learn some other things as a result. This time the F stood for Future. Meaning I will take that class in the future when I am able to commit myself 100 percent to that subject only.

I realized in order to pass that class I was going to have to be able to give it all my attention completely. As for my online classes in the second semester again I successfully completed and enjoyed them. To keep my head up I just realized that if I start with four and pass two, I am learning at a 50 percent potential.

After being out of school for more than 10 years, I was proud to know I was at least making progress.

With all of this said and with three semesters under my belt, I would like to say I feel I've learned what it takes to be successful at going back to school late in life. Keep in mind I'm not saying I know the secrets to making perfect grades, only that I have learned to do things a little easier each semester.

I would like to share with you useful tips based on my own opinion that I have learned help.

* When you first decide to go back to school, take time to learn the surroundings on campus. Get a general idea of where everything you will need is located.

* Make contact with staff members and save direct numbers for future reference.

* If you have been out of school more than 10 years, brush up your computer skills and familiarize yourself using the Internet with programs such as email, search engines, dictionaries, encyclopedias, printers and their functions.

* Set up a good quiet study area in your home or find a perfect spot in the campus library.

* Choose classes that will keep your interest and attention.

* Inform your instructor of your lack of up-to-date knowledge in this fast-paced technology world regarding education.

* Discuss your daily routine with your adviser and schedule only the amount of course hours that you

are able to accomplish in addition to your busy personal obligations and responsibilities.

* Find mentors who went back to college years later and succeeded in getting their education. You will need cheerleaders to motivate you along the way.

* Set aside a certain amount of time each day to look over your class work and assignments. Do not procrastinate or else it will pile up and knock you down later.

* Learn about student loans and what they could do to help provide you the financial stability you need to feel comfortable with your decision to attend college.

* Realize and accept that not all of your instructors will teach you in a way you will easily grasp the information and be able to successfully apply it. Feel comfortable switching instructors if you need to in order to find the right one for you.

* Before buying new textbooks, ask around to see if you can buy a used one. Most instructors allow you the first week of class to purchase your books.

* Proctored exams are offered at both the Fulton and Tupelo locations with Tupelo being more crowded at test time.

* Understand that some classes offered online will not be suited to you. I had to drop the same class twice until I realized I would have to take it on campus to succeed. In my opinion, some courses require a relationship with your instructor in order for you to know what they expect and want you to accomplish. Therefore, on campus classes may be a better fit.

Also, another thing I have learned is that the potato bowls in the cafeteria are fantastic. So don't miss getting in line for one or two.

Most importantly, remember that consistency and practice are the keys to successfully completing your college education. Make a decision to commit and bring it. Until next time, I am on my way. — **Leslie Clock, Chieftain Staff**

Briefly Speaking

OLE MISS SETS ADVISING DAY

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College students who plan to transfer their associate's degree into an Ole Miss bachelor's degree-completion program are invited to stop by the Ole Miss Pre-Transfer Advising Day on the ICC Fulton Campus, Feb. 22, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

University of Mississippi academic counselors and financial aid advisers will meet with ICC students in the Student Services Banquet Rooms 1 and 2.

ICC graduating sophomores as well as freshmen are encouraged to attend.

The UM staff can assist ICC's students in choosing the courses that are needed to transfer into the junior year of an academic program at The University of Mississippi's Oxford, Tupelo or Medical Center campuses.

Free Ole Miss t-shirts will be given out to ICC students in attendance. No appointments are necessary.

For more information, contact Sovent Taylor at the UM-Tupelo Campus at sztaylor@iccms.edu or call (662) 844-5622.

MUW HOSTS MCDEVITT DAY

Chieftain Reports

MUW has scheduled McDevitt day for transfer students, Mar. 30, in Columbus.

According to admissions counselor Maeghan Tilley, MUW provides academically gifted community college transfer students the opportunity during McDevitt Day, to compete for the McDevitt scholarship (two years — full tuition, room, board and a \$600 book stipend) and university scholarships as well as Hearn scholarships.

The amount of the University Transfer award varies between \$2,000 and \$5,000 for two years and it can stack with a Phi Theta Kappa scholarship.

Eligibility requirements include meet transfer admissions requirements, have a minimum overall 3.25 GPA, have never attended a four-year institution and have at least 48 transferrable hours prior to enrolling at MUW.

For more information, contact Tilley at (662) 329-7194, 1-877-462-8439 toll-free or mtilley@admissions.muw.edu.

Contestants must submit entry forms by Feb. 17 for ICC's Most Beautiful Pageant

MALLORY OSWALT

Chieftain

Entries are still being accepted for Itawamba Community College's Most Beautiful Pageant, which is scheduled for Mar. 20.

Applications are available for the pageant, which includes evening gown competition

only, at the post office at the Fulton Campus and at the Student Services Building at the Tupelo Campus, according to pageant sponsor Jessi Stevenson. The deadline for entry is Feb. 17. Entry forms can also be downloaded from ICC's website, www.iccms.edu.

There is a \$50 entry fee.

Sponsors may include clubs and organiza-

tions on both campuses, local businesses and families of the contestants.

The pageant is at 7 p.m., Mar. 20, at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus. Admission is \$5.

Miss Itawamba Community College 2012 Randi Kathryn Harmon of Amory will provide entertainment.

Important dates to remember include Feb. 21 or 22 from 1-3 p.m., program photo session, ICON Studios, Fulton; Mar. 2, final details meeting, 12:05 p.m., Student Services Building executive board room (Fulton Campus); and Mar. 19 at 5:30 p.m., dress rehearsal in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus.

April 1 is deadline for application for several ICC health programs



Nursing students Marvin Singleton and Casey High participate in the health fair that was held recently at the Fulton Campus. The deadline for most of ICC's health programs is Apr. 1. Eight of ICC's health programs will be relocated to the Health Science Education Center, which is under construction at the Tupelo Campus. Completion is expected in December.

Chieftain Reports

Apr. 1 is the deadline for online submission of applications for several health-related programs at Itawamba Community College.

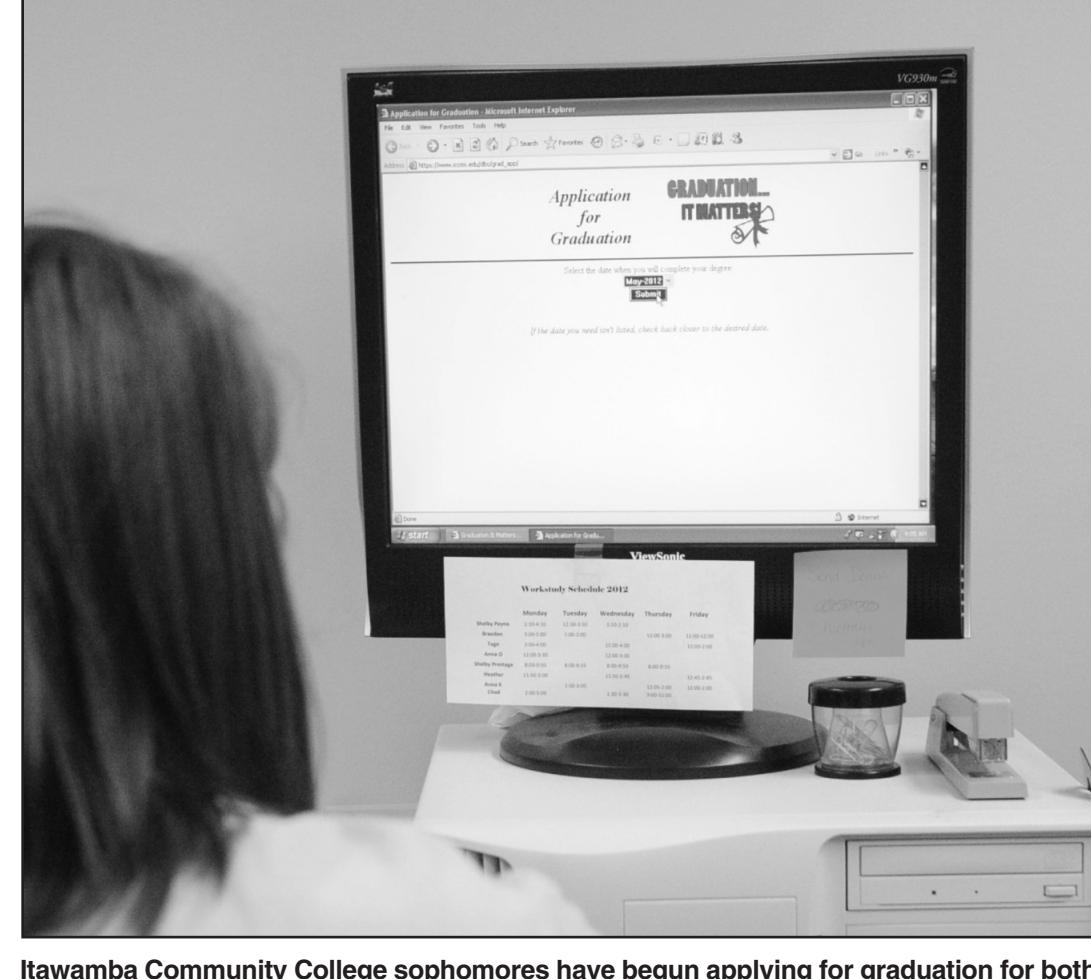
They include associate

degree nursing, practical nursing, radiologic technology and respiratory therapy, all at the Fulton Campus; and health information technology, occupational therapy assistant, physical therapist assistant and surgical technol-

ogy, all at the Tupelo Campus.

For the application form, access ICC's website at www.iccms.edu or for more information, call (662) 862-8158.

Attention students who have enrolled since December 1, 2011! Activate your Higher One card today!!!



Itawamba Community College sophomores have begun applying for graduation for both May and August. Those who plan to participate in the May commencement ceremony must apply by Mar. 1.

May and August Apply now for graduation

Chieftain Reports

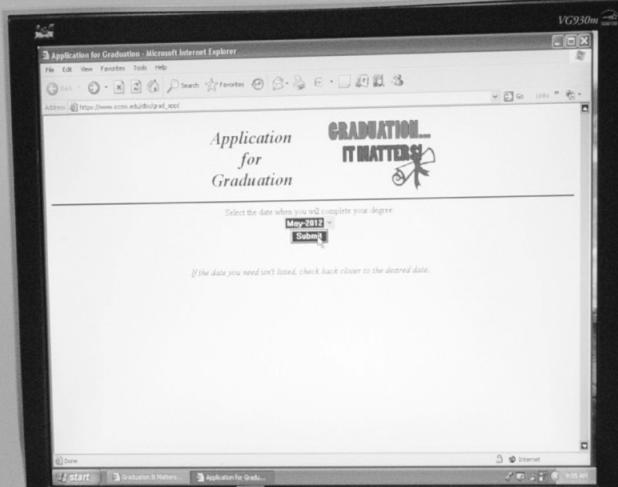
Itawamba Community College students who plan to graduate in May or August must apply for graduation by Mar. 1 if they plan to participate in the May commencement ceremony.

To begin the process, students should go to the ICC website, www.iccms.edu; choose "Graduation...It Matters" and apply online, said Cay Lollar, registrar/director of admissions.

Students must submit their measurements and pay a \$30 fee if they are participating in the May ceremony.

Those who think they are eligible may review a checklist, which is also available in the same location on ICC's website.

For more information, contact Lollar at clollar@iccms.edu or visit her office in the Administration Building at the Fulton Campus or the Student Affairs office at the Tupelo Campus.



Select the date when you will complete your degree
May 2012
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Workstudy Schedule 2012

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

Shelby Payne 8:00-10:00 12:00-1:00 1:00-2:00 12:00-3:00 3:00-3:20

Tracy Tamm 8:00-10:00 12:00-1:00 1:00-2:00 12:00-3:00 3:00-3:20

Amye D 8:00-10:00 12:00-1:00 1:00-2:00 12:00-3:00 3:00-3:20

Holly Holloman 8:00-10:00 12:00-1:00 1:00-2:00 12:00-3:00 3:00-3:20

Heather 8:00-10:00 12:00-1:00 1:00-2:00 12:00-3:00 3:00-3:20

Karen 8:00-10:00 12:00-1:00 1:00-2:00 12:00-3:00 3:00-3:20

Chad 8:00-10:00 12:00-1:00 1:00-2:00 12:00-3:00 3:00-3:20

WHOM TO SEE

FULTON CAMPUS

Information on	Consult
Advanced Placement	.Dr. Sara Johnson
Academic Honors	.Registrar's Office
Activities Calendar	.Vice President of Student Services
Admissions and Records	.Registrar's Office
Athletics	.Carrie Ball-Williamson
Band	.Brian Gillentine
Books and Supplies	.Bookstore
Career Planning	.Adviser, Dr. Bronson Prochaska
Car Registration and Decals	.Campus Police
Change in Curriculum	.Adviser, Student Affairs
Change of Adviser/Major	.Mande Miller
Counseling (Career)	.Dr. Bronson Prochaska
Counseling (Technical and Academic)	.Larry Boggs, Allyson Cummings, Will Bunch, Andy Kirk
Counseling (Personal and Social)	.Larry Boggs, Allyson Cummings, Will Bunch, Andy Kirk
Course Placement	.Dr. Jan Reid-Bunch
Evaluation of Credits	.Registrar's Office
Examinations	.Instructor
Faculty Office Hours	.Instructor
Financial Aid and Work Study	.Bob Walker
Graduation Requirements and Applications	.Registrar's Office
I.D. Cards	.Public Relations
Intramurals and Activities	.Alex Williamson
Library	.Dr. Glenda Segars
Log-Ins and PINs	.TIS Help Desk
Parking (Permits, Facilities, Regulations, Fines)	.Campus Police
Part-Time Jobs	.Student Affairs
Placement Testing	.Student Affairs
Publicity and Publications	.Public Relations
Registration	.Cay Lollar
Schedule Changes	.Adviser
Schedule Planning	.Adviser
Scholarships	.Larry Boggs
Student Government	.Buddy Collins
Student Organizations/Clubs	.Sponsors
Summer School	.Student Affairs, Dr. Sara Johnson
Testing (Career)	.Dr. Bronson Prochaska
Transcripts	.Registrar's Office
Tuition, Fees and Deferrals	.Business Office
Use of Campus Property/Facilities	.Buddy Collins, Jennie Cates
Veterans Affairs	.Bob Walker

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Admissions and Records	.Student Affairs
Advanced Placement Credit	.Director, Student Affairs
Books and Supplies	.Bookstore
Career Planning	.Adviser, Carla Rose
Car Registration and Decals	.Campus Police, Business Office
Counseling	.Student Affairs
Evaluation of Credits	.Brad Boggs
Financial Aid	.Financial Aid Office, Student Affairs
Job Placement	.Carla Rose
Library	.Learning Resource Center
Log-Ins and PINs	.TIS Help Desk
Parking	.Campus Police
Public Relations	.Donna Thomas
Registration and Early-Registration	.Student Affairs
Schedule Planning	.Student Affairs
Scholarships	.Brad Boggs
Student Activities	.Student Affairs
Student Government	.Cynthia Adams, Buddy Collins
Transcripts	.Student Affairs
Tuition and Fees	.Business Office
Veterans Affairs	.Student Affairs

All non-credit programs are located at the Belden Center.

Attention! SEIs administered Mar. 5-Apr. 2

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College's administration is seeking feedback from students on a variety of areas, including instruction and student services.

Beginning in March, students will receive email requests for their opinion. The spring semester's Student Evaluation of Instruction will be administered Mar. 5-Apr. 2, according to Amy Cappleman, director of Strategic Planning and Assessment.

The SEI, which will be given for all classes (traditional and online) this semester, will be available online to students through emailed links to each student's email account and through course announcements in Blackboard."

All student surveys are anonymous. They are conducted through the office of Institutional Research, Effectiveness and Accountability, which is completely independent from the student services and instructional services divisions. Instructors do not receive the SEI results until after grades are submitted at the end of each semester. Comments on SEIs are always reviewed by administration.

Students who complete SEIs early by the Mar. 23 deadline will be given an opportunity to register for classes early, which could be an advantage in scheduling classes at desired times and days.

From March through April, online surveys will be administered on campus police, student affairs, student activities and the bookstore.

Automotive Technicians Education Foundation, which is a division of the Automotive Service Excellence certification organization.

All eight areas meet the

Accreditation is the highest level of achievement recognized by the National Automotive Technician Education Foundation, which examines the structure and resources of training pro-

industry-recognized uniform standards of excellence. The process includes purpose, administration, learning resources, finances, student services, instruction, equipment, facilities, instructional

Mar. 1 — Deadline for May commencement



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Auto program earns master certification

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College's automotive technology program has been awarded full accreditation through the National

strict industry standards required for NATEF Master Accreditation of the program, according to William A. Kersten, NATEF President. The NATEF Master

grams and evaluates them against nationally accepted standards of quality. The NATEF evaluation process ensures that accredited training programs meet or exceed

staff and cooperative agreements.

The accreditation process begins with an extensive self-evaluation performed by training program instructors, administrators and advisory committee members, who compare the program to national standards. ICC's team included automotive technology instructor Brad Crowder of Saltillo, evaluation team leader Mike Batchelor, automotive instructor at the Halleyville (Ala.) Center of Technology, and industry representatives Charles Barton and Bret Coker, both of Pontotoc, and Freddy Plunkett of Fulton. Batchelor called ICC's program "outstanding, and if there were a perfect program out there, it is close to it."

"We are very proud of and for you for achieving this prestigious status for the ICC Automotive Technology program," ICC President David C. Cole said. "You (instructors Crowder and Ritchie Burton of Pontotoc) are commended for striving for such a high level of accreditation. I know you are taking great pride in this recognition, and we are proud of what you have done."

"We are very proud of this achievement," Crowder said. "This is only the beginning of what we want to do with ICC's automotive program."

ICC's automotive technology program is one of five postsecondary automotive programs in Mississippi that have attained this level of certification. "This is not just an achievement of the automotive technology program, it is a testament to ICC and how we are striving to be the best community college in Mississippi," Crowder said. "At ICC, the best start here!"

Students earn degrees in fall '11

Several Itawamba Community College students earned Associate of Arts or Associate of Applied Science degrees or certificates at the conclusion of the 2011 fall semester. They include

Aberdeen — Laretia Cockrell, certificate; Sheraine Davis, A.A.; Brenda Dobbs, A.A.; Jarvis Ewing, A.A.; Johnny Fort, A.A.S.; Joycelyn Gathings, A.A.; Crystal Gustavsen, A.A.; Cody Holloway, A.A.; Amanda Lewis, A.A.; Kristin McCallum, A.A.; Walter Sullivan, A.A.; **Algoma** — Jeanie Long, A.A.; **Amory** — Hannah Avery, certificate; Wesley Boock, A.A.; Zaraan Bridges, A.A.; Meagan Dabbs, A.A.; Cedrick Dobbs, A.A.S.; Matthew Durbin, A.A.; Gregory Glenn, A.A.; Jimmie Hatcher, A.A.S.; Cassandra Johnson, A.A.S.; Dylan Leech, A.A.; David Long, A.A.; Anna McNeese, A.A.; Byron Sawyer, A.A., A.A.S.; John Shelton, A.A.; Kimberly Singleton, A.A.; Jennifer Smithy, A.A.; Chase Tubbs, A.A.; Stacy Welch, A.A.; Latonya White, A.A.S.; Sarah Wilbanks, A.A.; **Athens, Ala.** — James Cooner, A.A.; **Batesville** — Sarah Boren, A.A.; **Bay St. Louis** — Tiffany Bumpous, A.A.; **Belden** — Larry Jenkins, A.A.; Joshua Madison, A.A.; Jennifer Nanney, A.A.; Latessa Standifer, A.A.; Jameson Steward, A.A.; **Belmont** — Jonathan Cumber, A.A.; Tiffoni Dulaney, A.A.; Joshua Harrison, A.A.; Randy Johnson, A.A.S.; Leigha Mann, A.A.; Kelli Pounds, A.A.; **Brisbane, Australia** — Ethan Wilkinson, A.A.; **Blue Springs** — Jennifer Jackson, A.A.; Somer Myers, certificate; **Booneville** — Martina McGee, certificate; **Bruce** — Adam Gore, A.A.; **Columbus** — Derek Nelson, A.A.; Genifer Ross, A.A.; **Corinth** — Patrick Henderson, A.A.; **Eccr** — Lisa McKnight, A.A.; **Eupora** — Christy Sudduth, A.A.; **Fulton** — Morgan Beard, A.A.; Stephanie Brazil, A.A.S.; Misha Comer, A.A., A.A.S.; Kaitlyn Gary, A.A.; Brittany Gillentine, certificate; Manterio Green, A.A.; Vanessa Liles, A.A.; David McMilen, A.A.; Meagen Minor, A.A.; Christyn Murrell, A.A.; Haley Patillo, A.A.; Sunni Rakesraw, A.A.; Brandon Sharpe, A.A.; Annie Staggs, certificate; Michelle Timms, certificate; Shualena Tramel, A.A.; Wade Westmoreland, A.A.; Toby Williams, A.A.; Courtney Wright, A.A.; Ivye Yeatman, A.A.; **Golden** — Jennifer Cox, certificate; Alissa Deaton, A.A.; Brianna Edgeworth, A.A.; Brittany Russell, A.A.; Amber Spencer, A.A.S.; **Guntown** — Amber Beane, A.A.S.; Elvis Carter, A.A.S.; Jennifer Cochran, certificate; Brent Duncan, A.A.; Jessica Hutson, A.A.; Blake Russell, A.A.; Kelly Smith, A.A.; **Hamilton** — Darisha Fields, A.A.; Lashanda Jones, A.A.S.; Carrie Kendrick, A.A.; Raven McCracken, A.A.; Evan Trease, A.A.; **Houka** — Tiffany Love, certificate; Clarissa McCain, A.A.; Bobbie Russell, A.A.; **Houston** — Jamie Calvert, A.A.; Yolanda Ford, A.A.; Kristin Goode, A.A.; Irijah Kinard, A.A.; Kayla Kirby, A.A.; Rebecca Mays, A.A.; Laverta Reyer, A.A.; Virginia Weaver, A.A.; John Woods, A.A.; Steven Young, A.A.; **Macon** — Tom Gilkey, A.A.; Phillip Moore, A.A.; **Mantachie** — Kristen Adams, A.A.; Stephanie Adkins, A.A.; Elizabeth Hallmark, A.A.; Heather Kennedy, A.A.; John Tigner, A.A.; Barry Tucker, A.A.; Andrew Tyra, certificate; **Marietta** — Jennifer Plaxico, A.A.; Truman Wilburn, A.A.S.; **Mooreville** — Justin Brown, A.A.; Andrew Hanksiewicz, A.A.; Amber Harris, A.A., A.A.S.; Meaghan Hart, A.A.; Kathryn Holliday, A.A.; Teresa Webb, A.A.; **Nettleton** — Laken Bean, A.A.; Vickie Brownlee, A.A.; Brittany Dean, A.A.; Will Goss, certificate; Niopala Gunn, A.A.; Sandra Harlow, A.A.S.; Melissa Hendrix, A.A.; Brittany Hester, certificate; Lisa Hester, A.A.; Emily Lawrence, A.A.; Jamison Logan, A.A.; Vicki Mann, A.A.; Kathy McCollum, A.A.; Josh Ridings, A.A.S.; Isaac Roebuck, A.A., A.A.S.; **New Albany** — Mollie Bramlett, A.A.; Xavier Deaton, A.A.; Felicia Ivy, certificate; Somer Myers, certificate; Gara Tanner, A.A.; **Okolona** — Sherunda Gates, A.A.S.; Margie Hill, A.A.; Christopher Hughes, A.A.; Deneice Mabry, A.A.; Willie Pulpus, certificate; **Oxford** — Rachel Houston, A.A.S.; **Pittsboro** — Carrington Burt, A.A.; **Plantersville** — Jessica Bond, A.A.; Veronica Edwards, A.A.; Anna Marion, A.A.S.; Lisa Roper, A.A.; Cynthia White, A.A.; **Pontotoc** — Susan Babb, A.A.; Candace Baker, A.A.; Christy Belk, A.A.; Caitlin Buchanan, A.A.; Grace Clark, A.A.; Tyler Cossey, A.A.; Frances Dye, A.A.; LeShae Hendrix, A.A.; Leslie Holloway-Dodds, A.A.; Dennis Holmes, A.A.; Lisa Hurd, A.A.; John Lansell, certificate; Jeffrey Leinard, A.A.; Sarah Littlejohn, A.A.; Brandy Montgomery, certificate; Tony Mooney, A.A.; William Pannell, A.A.; Merry Pearson, certificate; Robert Peebles, A.A.; Mallory Pennington, A.A.; Brittany Robbins, A.A.; Chanda Robbins, A.A.; Vicki Shields, A.A.S.; Elizabeth Slack, A.A.S.; Elizabeth Taylor, A.A.; Ambreca Vance, A.A.S.; **Port Gibson** — Munirah White, A.A.; **Prairie** — Keria Heard, A.A.; **Randolph** — Elizabeth Jones-Myhand, A.A.; **Ripley** — Lisa Thomas, A.A.; **Saltile** — Annal Burton, certificate; Jessica Ellis, A.A.; Kara Flowers, A.A.; Jessica Humphreys, A.A.; Richard Kent, A.A.; John Kingsley, A.A.S.; Chelsea Palmer, A.A.; Janet Peters, A.A.; Anne Potter, A.A.; Shala Reese, A.A.; Morgan Scott, certificate; Amanda White, A.A.; **Shannon** — Jeremiah Goree, A.A.; Billie Harris, A.A.; Robert Hendrix, A.A.; Shaunell McClendon, A.A.; Quinta Richardson, A.A.; Krystal Stegall, A.A.; **Sherman** — Tinesha Shelly, certificate; **Smithville** — Kayla Franklin, certificate; Cheryl Hodges, A.A.; Courtney Lann, certificate; Lindsey Leech, A.A.; Travis Luker, A.A.; Gayla Smith, A.A.; Monty Young, A.A.S.; **Starkville** — Juwana Rhine, A.A.S.; **Sturgis** — Robert Bryant, A.A.; **Thaxton** — Shauna Adams, A.A.; **Tishomingo** — Maggie Mattox, A.A.; **Tremont** — Richard Hamner, A.A.S.; Amanda Kent, A.A.; Chris Roberts, A.A.S.; **Tupelo** — Quermeisha Sykes, A.A.; Merritt Blakely, A.A.; Gesha Brown, A.A.; Ashley Cayson, A.A.; Blake Covington, A.A.; Yvette Crump, A.A.; Georgia Cruse, A.A.; Lauren Davenport, A.A.; Norma DePriest, A.A.; Keleshia Denman, A.A.; Connie Dillon, A.A.; Aquilla Dilworth, A.A.S.; Terrence Edwards, A.A.; Charles Elliott, A.A.; Norma Gilliam, A.A.S.; Emily Goff, A.A.; Robert Goldstein, A.A.; Amber Gourley, A.A.; Jeremy Green, A.A.S.; Michael Griffin, A.A.S.; Ashay Hays, A.A.; Telena Hertz, certificate; Aleric King, A.A.; Jeffrey Leinard, A.A.; Joanne Lockridge, A.A.; Heather Lowry, A.A.; LaPadra Macklin, A.A.; James Matkin, A.A.; Amanda Mattox, A.A.; Phyllis Meadows, A.A.; Alison Mitchell, A.A.; Heather Moore, A.A.; Joseph Moore, A.A.; Heather Morrison, A.A.; Megan Murphy, A.A.; Margaret Nichols, A.A.; Robert Parks, A.A.; Konnie Payne, certificate; Haley Pickett, A.A.; Kimberly Pierce, A.A.; Kayla Prenzlow, A.A.; Rebecca Richards, A.A.; Audrey Riley, A.A.; Chanda Robbins, A.A.; Justin Rogers, A.A.S.; Miyoshia Salters, A.A.; Daniel Senter, A.A.; Christy Sharp, A.A.S.; Subbeg Singh, A.A.; Christopher Smith, A.A.S.; Heather Smith, certificate; Andrea Stamps, certificate; Natasha Stephens, certificate; Quelecia Thomas, A.A.; De'Alvinno Toliver, A.A.; Kari Tubbs, A.A.; Angea Vance, A.A.; Margaret Vaughn, A.A.; Bobbie Walker, A.A.; Tavares Warlick, A.A.; Jameko White, A.A.; Leslie Williams, A.A.; Nakisha Williams, A.A.; Audrea Wilson, A.A.; Dwight Witherspoon, A.A.; Jessica Yielding, A.A.S.; **Vernon, Ala.** — Seth Shelnut, A.A.; **Verona** — Tasheina Daniel, A.A.; Carl Watkins, A.A.S.; Joshon Watkins, A.A.S.; Lenarge Watkins, A.A.; and **West Point** — Fredrick Conway, A.A.; and Keria Heard, A.A.

Personal counseling changes appointment scheduling method

Chieftain Reports

With the opening of the spring semester, changes have been made in scheduling appointments for personal counseling at ICC.

Those who would like to take advantage of free personal counseling now should call Carrie Lindsey at the Tupelo Campus at (662) 620-5070 or email personalcounseling@iccms.edu for an appointment with counselor Vickie Cochran. In addition, appointments can be made in person with Lindsey, whose office is located in the Administration Building.

Cochran said that Lindsey will coordinate a time that works best for both the client's and the counselor's schedule.

"When calling for an appointment, just say you want to schedule an appointment with the counselor. Ms. Lindsey will not ask questions as to why you want the appointment, but will simply schedule the time. If you prefer to walk into the office to schedule an appointment, that's fine, too," Cochran said.

The services are available to all students, faculty and staff at the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

Areas of assistance include, but are not limited to, adjustment to college life, substance abuse, personal or family, conflict resolution,



Carrie Lindsey schedules a personal counseling appointment for Vickie Cochran. The new scheduling system began with the spring semester.

coping with life circumstances and acclimation to college for adult learners.

Information which is discussed in the counseling sessions is kept confidential and will not be a part of the

client's academic, health or personal records, Cochran said.

"Although college is a rewarding and fun opportunity, it can cause significant stress," Cochran said.

"Students seek counseling for a number of different reasons including seeking an opportunity for personal growth; desiring an adult perspective; experiencing homesickness, difficulty connecting at college, loneliness, conflict with a friend or anxiety about the future or deciding what degree/career to pursue," Cochran pointed out.

Common stressors include academic pressure or failure, breakup of an intimate relationship, cultural oppression/discrimination, death of a loved one, identity confusion, isolation and loneliness, low motivation or inability to establish goals, outside work pressures, parenting or family responsibilities, perceived rejection by family and serious illness.

Cochran is at the Fulton Campus on Mondays, the Tupelo Campus on Wednesdays and on whichever campus is necessary on Fridays.

The personal counseling mission statement notes that it "strives to aid students, faculty and staff in the acquisition of the skills, attitudes, abilities and insights that will enable them to meet the challenges of life in an academic community through emotional/psychological development."

McDevitt Day

March 30, 2012

On March 30, 2012, academically gifted transfer students are invited to come to campus to compete for our most prestigious transfer scholarships:

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Students must attend McDevitt Day in March and have a minimum 3.25 (2.5 for Hearin) GPA and 48 transferable hours and meet MUW's admissions requirements to be eligible for these scholarships.

For more information and application materials, please visit www.muw.edu/mcdevitt or call us today at 1-877-462-8439



Meeting Room Club News&Calendar

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Fulton Campus

Art Club	Tom Douglas	862-8304
Chieftain (newspaper)	Donna Thomas	620-5258
Computer Science Club	Bradley Howard	862-8140
Collegiate DECA	Jodi McCrimon	862-8144
Forestry Club	Emily Loden	862-8147
Future Educators of America	Chris Stevenson	862-8169
Future Radiologic Technol.	Paul Crum	862-8345
Indian Delegation	Allison Cummings	862-8253
Mirror (yearbook)	Kim Williams	862-8242
MS Early Childhood Assn.	Carol Bishop	862-8136
Modern Language Club	Jolene Hoots	862-8162
Phi Theta Kappa (PTK)	Jolene Hoots	862-8162
Political Science Club	Robin Lowe	862-8166
Projections	Heather McCormick	862-8191
Respiratory Therapy	Dr. Ashley Lancaster	862-8326
Science Club	Dr. Clint Boals	862-8151
Students in Free Enterprise	Dr. Ken Bishop	862-8161
Student Government Assn.	James Newell	862-8347
Student Nursing Assn.	Kelvin Harris	862-8365
Nurses Christian Fellowship	Joe Williams	862-8057
American Sign Language	Buddy Collins	862-8271
Comp. Prog./Networking Assn.	Robin Phillips	862-8321
Indian Delegation	Dr. Earnest Agnew	862-8322

Tupelo Campus

American Sign Language	Sue Goldman	862-8163
Comp. Prog./Networking Assn.	Tanya Cox	620-5114
Indian Delegation	Carla Rose	620-5137
Phi Beta Lambda	Charlotte Overby	620-5129
Phi Theta Kappa	Dr. Janae Hagan	620-5034
Student PTA Club	Dr. Delena Hukle	620-5163
Student Government Assn.	Betsy White	620-5033
OTA	Judith Griffie	620-5052
Fine Arts Performing	Dr. Tom Hester	862-8342
All-American Marching Band	Cynthia Adams	620-5305
Brass Ensemble	Suzanne Chittom	620-5028

Fine Arts Performing

All-American Marching Band	Brian Gillentine	862-8305
Brass Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313
CenterStage	Karen Davis	862-8306
Chamber Singers	Karen Davis	862-8306
Concert Band	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313
Concert Choir	Karen Davis	862-8306
Jazz Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313
Percussion Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313
Symphonic Band	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313
Woodwind Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313

Religious Opportunities

Baptist Student Union	Chris Burrows	862-3278
FultonEDGE	John Wayne Harris	
Fellow. of Christian Athletes	Nanci Gray	862-8420
Wesley Foundation	John Foster	

Begin SGA officer petition pickup on Wednesday

YANCE FALKNER

Chieftain Editor

Candidates for Student Government Association officers for the 2012 fall semester may begin picking up petitions Wednesday.

Locations include the office of the vice president of Student Services on the second floor of the Student Services Building at the Fulton Campus and in the Student Affairs office in the Student Services Building at the Tupelo Campus.

Petitions are for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer for SGAs on both campuses.

The qualifications include enrollment in 12 hours, completion of at least 24 hours by next fall, a 2.0 grade point average and an upstanding student with an interest in student life and activities.

Fifteen signatures are required on the petition to ensure the candidate's name is on the ballot.

The petitions are due back on Feb. 24 to the same locations where they were picked up. The elections will be Mar. 21.

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College's chapter of Students in Free Enterprise started its commemoration of February as Free Enterprise Month with the signing of a proclamation by ICC President David C. Cole.

"ICC's SIFE students use this as its springboard from which to launch outreach projects," said co-sponsor Joe Williams.

Students in Free Enterprise is an international, non-profit organization, which promotes the introduction and development of activities which teach the fundamentals of the free enterprise system and the spirit of entrepreneurship, Williams said.

SIFE students conduct outreach projects which promote understanding and appreciation of how the free enterprise system can help individuals develop their own talents and secure a better future for themselves.

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College's Student Government Associations on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses have scheduled Black History month programs.

Dates, times and locations are 7 p.m., Feb. 22, in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus and noon, Feb. 23, at the Technical Education Building lecture demonstration room at the Tupelo Campus.

The Fulton Campus speaker is Emily Tucker, academic advisor at ICC and a graduate of Shannon High School.

She earned both the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Mississippi.

A resident of Guntown, Tucker is a

member of Women in Higher Education Mississippi Network, the ICC Faculty Association and a participant in the Jim Ingram Community Leadership Institute.

E. Tucker

Medical Clinic in Starkville.

Harris, a native of Natchez, earned both the bachelor's and master's degrees in biological sciences from Mississippi State University, where he was an All-American track athlete, school record holder and on the Southeastern Conference Honor Roll. Currently a Fulton resident, Harris teaches microbiology and anatomy and physiology and serves as a faculty adviser.

He is a member of several professional organizations including the American Society for Microbiologists and the Association of Southeastern Biologists.

Harris also serves as the college pastor at Peter's Rock Temple COGIC and has been in the ministry for seven years.

SIFE observes Free Enterprise Month



Joining ICC President Dr. David Cole (third from left) are SIFE representatives including co-sponsors Joe Williams and Edana Nail, Savannah Rice of Shannon, Dale Boudreault of Tupelo and James Andrew Barnes of Mooreville.

SGAs on both campuses set Black History programs; feature Harris and Tucker



E. Tucker

Biology instructor Kelvin Harris Jr. will be the speaker for the Tupelo Campus program.

Harris, who is this month's Chieftain teacher spotlight (p. 2), joined the faculty at ICC as a biology instructor in 2009. He has served as the president of the Faculty Association and adviser for the Science Club.

His career has included serving as administrative assistant at Eze Family

Mirror delivery expected in late April

DANA BRAMLITT

Chieftain

The second semester marks nearing the end of another school year for Itawamba Community College and the release of the 2012 yearbook.

The *Mirror* staff; Kim Williams, director of graphic design and photography; and Connie Yielding, public relations administrative assistant, are working diligently to produce a yearbook that is fresh, new and ties into ICC's marketing campaign.

According to Williams, the full-color yearbook should arrive at the end of April.

At the beginning of the year, the yearbook spreads were equally divided among the staff of 12 and two editors. Each staff members chose the pictures and laid them out according to each spread, while the editors edited and picked out the layouts.

"As members of the *Mirror* staff, it gives

them experience with working on layouts and layout designs, photography, interview skills and working as a team," Williams said.

She said that she will accept more staff members who are willing to help with the yearbook. "Any student can join, and if any student has ever worked on a yearbook staff, he/she will be eligible for receiving a scholarship." Those interested can email kwilliams@iccm.edu for more information.

Williams also guaranteed the yearbook's accommodation to ICC's students by ensuring its goal is to "represent" all students of ICC.

Also, for the first time, Williams received pictures from students outside of the staff for inclusion in the yearbook.

As for the future, Williams requests the same participation from students outside the staff to submit pictures to create a more "personal remembrance and connection to the students' years at ICC."



Mirror editors Anna Ositis, Shelby Payne and Sarah Nichols work on a yearbook layout. Delivery of the publication is expected to be in late April. The final deadline for submission to the printer was Friday. The book is printed by Jostens at its Clarksville, Tenn. plant.

Officials release honors lists

Officials at Itawamba Community College have released the honors lists for the 2011 fall semester.

Named to the president's list, which includes those students with a 3.8-4.0 grade point average were

Aberdeen — Lachal Denise Grant, Erica Lee Nicholsen, Ragan Hilary Ostrowski, Corinne Davis Reece, Tanya Sanderson, Lisa A. Spruill, Jody B. Williams; **Amory** — Emma K. Avery, Sherry Benedict,

Jonathan P. Butler, Anita Karen Carroll, Christian Andrew Doherty, Lee Michael Ferguson, Brenna R. Harris, Christy Michelle Hawkins, Kayla Darlene Hurley, Ashley Marie Johnson, Tina E. McCollum,

Russell Wade Phillips, Zachary James Randolph, Zane K. Sawyer, Kristen Marie Stephens, Katherine A. Sullivan, Anthony Daniel West, Bradly Hunter Williams; **Athens, Ala.** — James Cooner; **Baldwyn**

— Jared H. Daher, Casey Justin Hardy, Lauren Michelle Oswald, Michael Holden Payne, Catherine Lee Seid;

Belden — Emily A. Ferrell, Ralph Orlando Graham, Lara Melissa Namey, Gregory Devin Pound, Carla Elliott Smith, Shanda M. Melton, Jennifer G. Nanney, Anna K. Nettleton, Kristy Jo Howell, Kathryn E. King,

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Latesha Cambra Standifer; **Belmont** — Austin M. Bonds, Hannah R. Cornelison, Angela P. Pounds, Kelli Erin Pounds, Marilyn R. Robles-Garcia; **Blue Springs** — Matthew D. Cooper, Morgan L. Cooper, Cameron Richard Johnson, Alan B. Simpson, Carmen B. Valle-Rangel, Jessica N. Walls; **Brownwood**

— Casey Elizabeth Caviness, Amy Lynn Whitehead; **Bruce** — Adam Craig Gore, Diana Landaverde, Adriain Jean Reynolds; **Caledonia** — Kristin Alyssa Cunningham, Candace Marie Webb; **Calhoun City**

— Virginia N. Herrod, Stephanie Noel Johnson, Justin Michael Moore, Kelsey Jade Smith; **Cedarluff**

— Laura E. Moore; **Columbus** — Anna Catherine Holley, Keeton V. Spidle, Carson E. Taylor; **Corinth**

— Susan C. Shea, Taylor C. Smith; **Ecrù** — Lorrie C. Nance, Ashley H. Russell, Anna L. Stokes, April M.

Tutor; **Eupora** — Christy Audriana Suddeth; **Fulton** — Jenna Lynn Baker, Mack A. Beane, Joshua E.

Brown, Mary Susanne Brown, Neal Cory Busse, Kirsti D. Byars, Jennifer A. Cannon, Andrea D. Davis,

Melody N. Davis, James Derek Dedeaux, William Allen Gary, Lindsey Marie Hester, Tonya R. Jackson,

Lacey Marie Johnson, Kristi L. Martin, Matthew Ross Moore, Mindy V. Payne, Andrew Dennis Ringman,

Christina C. Roberts, Holly J. Sherrill, Kinsley South, John D. Stewart, Laura L. Taylor, Matthew John

Thorn, Brent Anthony Timms, Kealy M. Weeks, Brandon Lee Wilburn, Ashley N. Wiley; **Golden**

— Brianna Elise Edgeworth, Samantha A. McDonald, Alisha D. Melton, Brunswick N. Russell, Brooke M.

Greenwood Springs — Emily Grace Hodges, Tracy Lee Hulsey, Shandi Nichole Reed; **Guntown**

— Ariel Raquel Brown, Brittany Deann Carpenter, Mary Deas, Rhaeagab J. Garmon, Lauren E. Hinds,

Nicole Leann Hood, Stephanie L. Johnson, Arlana LeeAnn McKinney, John A. Prather, Bradley J. Starling,

Kaylee Brooke Watson; **Hamilton, Ala.** — Carly Nicole Avery, Julie E. Cook, Stephanie Esparza, Brandon

Shane Robbins; **Hamilton** — Carrie Elizabeth Kendrick, Alison C. Miller; **Hernando** — James L. Payne;

Holly Springs — Kristie Nicole Webb; **Houkula** — Christopher R. Fedrick, Michael L. Huffmann, Artakavus

Moore, Nicholas Daniel Sanford, Mark Allen Stevens; **Houston** — Katie L. Clark, Ashley Elizabeth

Johnson, Catrina L. Jones, Irighi Levon Frank Kinard, Richard Bradley Moore, Alexandra S. Torres, Traci

N. Vance; **Izabela, Spain** — Lucas Rodriguez Souza; **Mantachie** — Tressa E. Bucci, Stacy Jacqueline

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Ambre Haley Poeteet, Lester W. Roberts; **Mooreville** — Dylan J. Barrett, Randy Wayne Calvert, Katherine

S. Coward, Madeline Paige Ghosholt, John Wayne Harris, Erika Beth Malone, James Carl Sturtevant; **Myrtle**

— Ashley R. Kirk, Danielle N. Taylor, Shanna J. Turner; **Nettleton** — Laken M. Bean, Kate Lakeisha Keirra

Bowden, LaQuisha Ceira Bowden, Sydney L. Clayton, Courtney N. James, Samantha Michelle Lewis,

Samuel Bailey Loden, Wesley Allen Rapert, Rebecca Reid, Isaac Michael Roebuck, Anthony W. Walker;

New Albany — Christopher A. Baker, Letonia Elaine Brown, Jason Neil McNarry, Katelyn D. Sappington,

Alisha Barley Smith, Amber Lasheen Smith, Moises A. Solis, Terry L. Boyd Trimm, Justin Scott Williams;

Okolona — Shanquaya Alexandria Gunn, Kayla D. Hinds, Danielle Trumaine Wallace, Ashlee R. Whittleck;

Olive Branch — Connor Todd Popescu; **Oxford** — Victoria Lauren Foster, Brandy Tramed Hood;

Plantersville — James Douglas Adair, Jessica S. Bond, Lindsey E. Bouchillon, Nicholas A. Michael,

Amanda Jean Tumacder; **Pontotoc** — Susan LeGrande Babbs, Meaghan Kelly Bedford, Christy Denise

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Woodman Speights, Amanda Swindle, Dustin D. Terry, Jean A. Thomas, Ethan Brian Tucker, Richard L.

Tutor, Rebecca H. Williams, Leslie A. Wilson, David Andrew Wimer, Bethany M. Wray; **Randolph**

— Donald W. Barefield, Sarah P. Davidson, Elizabeth S. Ferguson, Elizabeth M. Amber Jones-Myhand; **Red Bay, Ala.**

— Stephanie Lee Glover; **Ripley** — Hannah S. Alexander, Landon Jones; **Saltito** — Ginger Laine

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Faculty and staff members participate in spring new employee orientation

Chieftain Reports

Several new ICC faculty and staff participated in an orientation session at the beginning of the 2012 spring semester.

They include Tracy A. Barber of Baldwyn, ABE/GED intermediate class instructor; Jenny Bowers of Tupelo, Writing Center/instructor; Wilton R. Cooper of Mantachie, Campus Police; Dr. Kristi Dempsey of Spruce Pine, Ala., associate degree nursing instructor; Martha Dye of Belden, eLearning operations specialist; Keisha Edwards of Tupelo, administrative assistant to the vice president of Development and Planning; Stephanie Gooch of Blue Springs, physical plant; Adam Hale of Saltillo, programmer/analyst; Amy Hussey of Tupelo, associate degree nursing instructor; Ronnie Kelly of Tupelo, housekeeping; Richard Jake Martin of Fulton, biology instructor; Will Nabors of Fulton, Campus Police; Derek Roberts of Fulton, bus driver; Jeffrey Roberts of Blue Springs, PC technician; Leslie Robinson of Tupelo, interpreter; David "Eric" Smith of Fulton, Learning Resource Center; Candace Thomas of Fulton, financial aid auditor; Amy Moore Treloar of Tupelo, Workforce assistant; Dr. Marion Dunn Tutor of Oxford, TAACCCT grant director; Donna Vaughn of Okolona, health information technology program director; Joan M. Walton of Tupelo, GED express and GED fast track instructor; and Olga C. Yara-Weatherford of Fulton, admission and records imaging.

Barber, who has served as an ABE/GED instructor at ICC since 2006, previously was the Tech Prep career discovery instructor for the

Baldwyn School District and certified online facilitator for the Research and Curriculum Unit for Mississippi State University. Her educational background includes the associate's degree from Northeast Mississippi Community College and the bachelor's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi. Among her professional development activities are MSBugs conference presenter, C.O.O.L. facilitator certification, Blackboard — beginner and advanced, grant writing for vocational administrators, endorsement for Tech Prep computer discovery instructor and marketing education instructor, Intel Teaching Higher Thinking Skills with Technology and Teach to the Future, Capturing Kids' Heart by the Flippin Group, OVTE Technology coach and MDOT-TRAC.

Bowers earned both the bachelor's and master's degrees from Mississippi State University. Her honors and awards include National English Honorary. She is a charter member of NorthStar Church and founding partner of Blessings Catering. She and her husband, Michael, are the parents of two children.

Cooper was previously employed with the Mantachie Police Department. His educational backgrounds includes the diesel technology degree from ICC. Cooper and his wife, Sheryl, have three children.

Dempsey has served as school nurse for the Franklin County (Ala.) Schools and pediatric nurse for Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital. She earned the A.D. Nursing degree from Northwest Shoals Community College, the bachelor's degree from the University of North Alabama and her master's and doctor of nursing practice degrees from



New Itawamba Community College faculty and staff include front, from left, Olga Weatherford, Adam Hale, Leslie Robinson, Amy Treloar; second row, Richard Martin, Martha Dye, Ronnie Kelly, Jeffery Roberts; third row, Derek Roberts, Wilton Cooper; fourth row, Kenisha Edwards, Amy Hussey, Candace Thomas; fifth row, Jenny Bowers, Donna Vaughn, Stephanie Gooch; sixth row, Joan Walton, Dr. Kristi Dempsey, Dr. Marion Tutor; back, Tracy Barber, Will Nabors and Eric Smith.

the University of Alabama. She and her husband, Terry, are the parents of four children.

Dye, whose employment previously included credit/claims manager for Lane Furniture and sales service supervisor for Barclay Furniture, earned the associate's degree in computer programming at ICC. Her honors

include president's list (two years), Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, Hall of Fame and Phi Theta Kappa, all at ICC. She and her husband, Wayne, have one child.

Edwards earned a degree in business office systems at ICC. She is married to Jonathan Edwards.

Gooch and her husband,

John, have two children.

Hale was previously employed with Applied Enterprise Solutions in Oxford as a software developer. His educational background includes the bachelor's degree from The University of Mississippi. He is married to Lauren Lee Smith.

Thomas earned the associate's degree from Itawamba Community College and the bachelor's degree from Mississippi State University. She is married to Landon Thomas.

Hussey earned the bachelor's degree from Mississippi University for Women and the master's degree from the University of South Alabama. Her previous positions include continuing education specialist and staff RN at the North Mississippi Medical Center. She and her husband, Chris, have two children,

Kelly and his wife, Kathy, have two children.

Martin has served as high school biology teacher at Clinton, Columbus and Shannon and soccer coach at Clinton and Columbus. He earned both the bachelor's and master's degrees from Mississippi State University. He and his wife, Amanda, are the parents of three children.

Nabors is currently working on a degree in criminal justice at ICC. He and his wife, Paige, have one child.

Derek Roberts, who began employment at ICC as a part-time driver, has been self-employed. His honors are U.S. Coast Guard captain and certified Marine technician. His educational background includes two years at Memphis State University.

Jeffrey Roberts earned the associate's degree in local area networking from Itawamba Community College at the age of 45. He has been married to his wife, Lori, for 25 years.

Robinson is a Mississippi State certified interpreter. She earned a degree in interpreter training from ICC.

Smith, who served as a part-time Writing Center tutor

and adjunct philosophy instructor, earned the bachelor's and master's degrees, both from The University of Mississippi. He is married to Lauren Lee Smith.

Thomas earned the associate's degree from Itawamba Community College and the bachelor's degree from Mississippi State University. She is married to Landon Thomas.

Treloar previously served as assistant to the director of technical education and faculty secretary from 1985-91 and currently is scrapbooking instructor for ICC's continuing education classes. Her honors include Hall of Fame at ICC, where she earned the associate's degree.

Tutor earned the bachelor's degree from Mercer University, master's degree from Jackson State University and the doctorate from The University of Mississippi. Her honors and awards have included multiple publications, articles and presentations and the National Delegate to the White House Conference on Aging in 2005. She is married to artist Glennray Tutor.

Vaughn is a cum laude graduate of The University of Mississippi Medical Center, where she earned her degree in registered health information administration. She and her husband, Eddie, are the parents of two children.

Walton has become a full-time instructor in ICC's ABE/GED Department. Her professional history includes human resource management / employee relations/training and development and service/human resources consulting for several companies. She earned the bachelor's degree from Oglethorpe University.

Weatherford is married to San Weatherford.

PTK plans full schedule

CHRISTY SUDDUTH

Chieftain

During the fall semester, Phi Theta Kappa completed work on the international College project, "Health IS in My Crosshairs," and the Honors in Action project, which focused on obtaining information about the different news media.

PTK members and advisors have begun the 2012 spring semester with a full slate of activities.

PTK meetings will feature counselors from several state universities, who will share with members the process of preparing for transferring to the university of their choice. They will distribute PTK information that includes the amount of scholarship each student will receive as a result of membership in the honors society.

From the end of April to the beginning of May, the organization will conduct a canned food drive, which will benefit the Itawamba County Food Pantry.

In addition, PTK members will assist with the ICC Scholars' Bowl, which will include participants from various area high schools and their faculty sponsors.

Members will also have an opportunity to attend two spring conventions. On Mar. 2 and 3 the Regional Convention will be at Mississippi Delta Community College, and the International Convention will be in Nashville, Tenn., Apr. 12-14.

The organization's formal induction ceremony for those who joined during the fall and spring semesters will be Mar. 27.

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Feb. 17 - Deadline for Most Beautiful pageant



ICC art instructor Shawn Whittington is pictured above at the Great Wall and below, at Pingyao, which was at one time the financial center of China.

Whittington spends Christmas in Beijing

Chieftain Reports

Last Christmas Eve, when most people were snug in their beds with visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads, ICC art instructor Shawn Whittington was on a train headed for Shanxi Province in Northern China, approximately 900 miles west of Beijing.

"My destination for the next two days was to tour the ancient Ming and Qing dynasty cities preserved as cultural heritage sites by the Chinese government," Whittington said. "One day was spent in the ancient city of Pingyao, which was at the time, the financial center of China before lack of water forced the residents to move elsewhere. Within the 39-foot fortress of walls encircling the city lay the well-preserved architectural relics and occasional story telling dioramas relating the day-to-day life of the citizens of Pingyao in the 14th Century."

Pingyao was only one of the many sites that Whittington saw on his first visit to China. In the 10 days that he was there, he visited the Imperial Palace in the Forbidden City, Tiananmen Square and The Great Wall of China at Badaling.

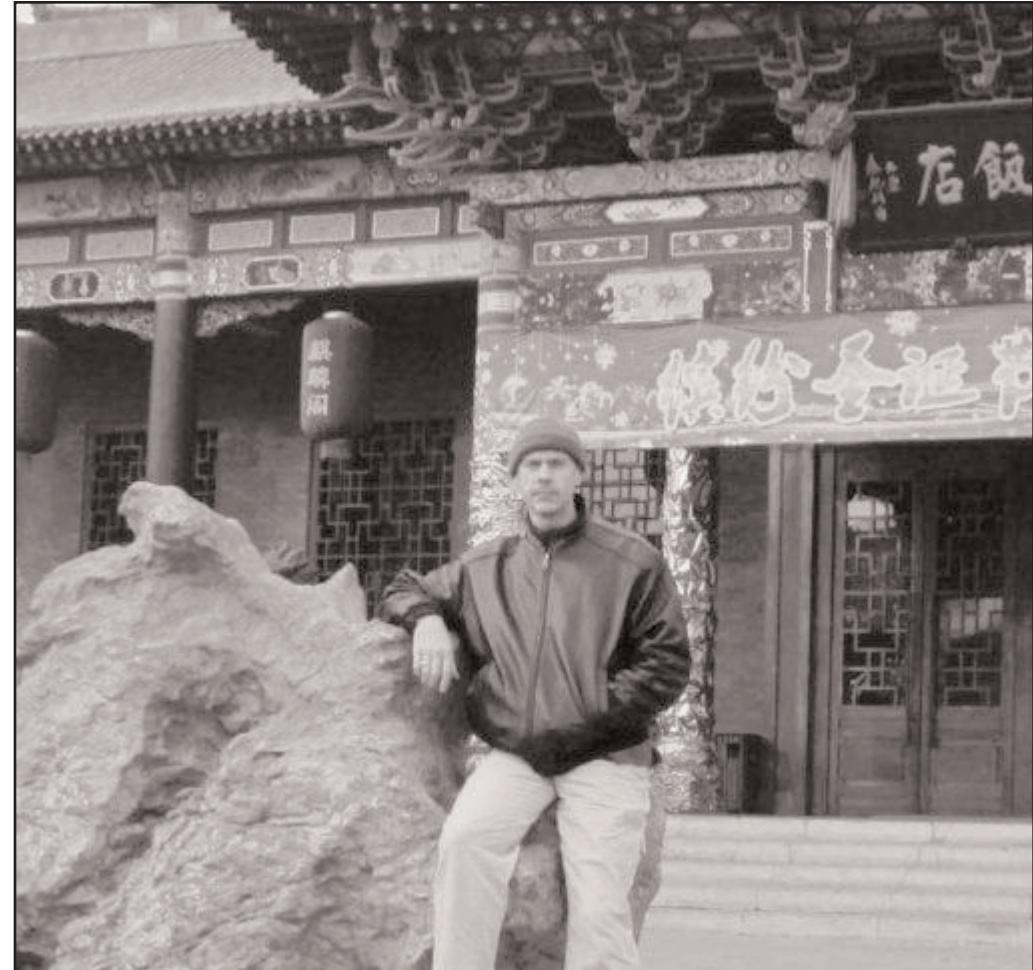
"I had a rare opportunity to get a glimpse of Beijing from the inside, as my guide was

a native of Beijing whom I met through a mutual acquaintance from Ole Miss. Everyone really went out of their way to make me feel welcome and to make sure my accommodations were comfortable, despite my mangling of their language."

"I found hotels, clothes and restaurants to be relatively inexpensive compared to most Western European countries I have visited," Whittington said. "The food was quite good, well-prepared and artistically presented. I observed that Beijing, if there are five people present at the table, then an order is placed for six, so be prepared to eat well. I was quite adept at using chopsticks by the end of my vacation."

Although Christmas is not an official holiday in China, Whittington saw Santa Claus cutouts on shops all over town and even a crucifix or two. He said that Christmas songs were playing in some of the stores.

"As an art instructor, I have always held a fascination for the art and culture of the Far East and now I am lucky enough to have seen it first-hand," Whittington said. "It more than met my expectations, and I would certainly encourage anyone who has entertained the idea of traveling to China to go ahead and book passage. If I could go back tomorrow, I would do it in a heartbeat."

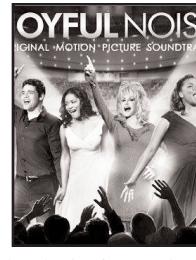


REVIEWS

Experience this one!

"Joyful Noise" starring Queen Latifa, Dolly Parton and Kris Kristofferson

Hip-hop diva Queen Latifa and the queen of country music Dolly Parton in the same movie? Who would have ever thought that such an unusual combination of actresses could make for such an amazing and inspiring movie? Throughout the movie, there is the eager but underfunded little choir, going up against the big-city Goliaths in a national gospel competition called appropriately "Joyful Noise."



The film is about a church choir from tiny Pacashau, Ga., which annually makes it to the semifinals of the national Joyful Noise contest, but no farther. They're first seen competing at the quarterfinals with a choir that includes both Vi Rose Hill (Queen Latifah) and G.G. Sparrow (Dolly Parton), who is also the choir leader, as soloists.

As the movie opens, the drama begins. The choir leader's husband, Bernard (Kris Kristofferson), suffers a heart attack in the middle of their performance; however, to everyone's surprise and dismay, the choir keeps singing even as G.G. helps her dying husband off the stage.

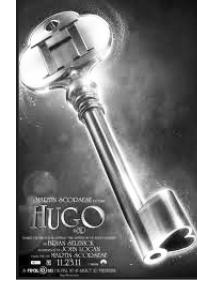
G.G., the richest woman in town and the church's chief benefactor, is upset when the church's pastor informs her that he's making Vi Rose the choir master instead of her, but she brushes the disappointment off because the semifinals are coming up. Vi Rose's daughter Olivia (Keke Palmer) is in the choir, and suddenly, so is G.G.'s visiting grandson, Randy (Jeremy Jordan), who develops a crush on Olivia. The two team up with G.G. to try to convince the tradition-bound Vi Rose that the choir needs a more modern approach. Do they pull it off to win the competition? No spoilers here! To truly understand the passion of music, soul and courage in "Joyful Noise," you truly have to experience it for yourself.— *Shea Thrash, Chieftain*

Reliving our childhoods

"Hugo" starring Asa Butterfield, Ray Winstone, Ben Kingsley

From director Martin Scorsese comes a movie that inspires us to relive our childhoods and reveals the powers our dreams can have on our life. Based on Brian Selznick's book, "The Invention of Hugo Cabret," this is a story full of cinema magic and adventure.

Filmed in 3-D, this cinematic masterpiece tells the story of a boy named Hugo Cabret (Asa Butterfield). Hugo lives with his father, a



respected clockmaker, in 1930s Paris. Hugo and his father enjoy going to the cinema and watching movies from earlier times. He especially enjoys the work of his favorite director, George Melies. But greater than his love for movies is his passion for helping his father fix things. Hugo is surprised when his father brings home an automaton, a mechanical man with the ability to write and draw, he found in the attic of the museum where he works. The automaton is in rough condition, but Mr. Cabret (Jude Law) assures Hugo they will fix it together.

Unfortunately, when Hugo's father is killed in a fire at the museum, he is sent to live with his alcoholic Uncle Claude (Ray Winstone), a watchmaker in charge of maintaining the clocks at the Gare Montparnasse, a Parisian train station. After his uncle's mysterious disappearance, Hugo is left to fulfill his duties as the keeper of the clocks. Hugo has to keep the clock running at all times, to keep the officer from figuring out his uncle is missing and sending him to an orphanage. In his spare time, Hugo forages through shops in the train station stealing food and parts to fix the automaton. He believes that by fixing it, he will discover a secret message left for him by his father.

But Hugo's plans are put on hold after he is caught stealing parts from a toy store, and the automaton's blueprints are confiscated. He agrees with the owner, Mr. George (Ben Kingsley) to work at the shop to pay off his debt. With the help of Mr. George's adventure-seeking god-daughter Isabel, Hugo gets the blueprints back and some spare parts he needs to fix his automaton. In return Hugo introduces Isabel to cinema, something she had been prevented from seeing. Hugo's hunger for meaning and Isabella's thirst for adventure lead the two on a quest throughout Paris, where they discover that everything is not exactly as it appears.

Although far from the typical Scorsese creation, I found "Hugo" to be a magical and educational tale of the history of cinema. Hugo has been nominated for 11 Academy Awards including best picture and best director. It was released in theaters, Nov. 23, 2011, and is expected to be released on DVD and Blu-ray in April.— *Jamaal Lee, Chieftain*



ANNOUNCEMENT

Itawamba Community College will host

a site review
for continuing accreditation
of its

Associate Degree Nursing program.

You are invited
to meet the team
and share your comments about the program
in person at a meeting
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for Wednesday, February 22, 2012, at 4 p.m.

in the Lecture Demonstration Room

located on the second floor
of the Health Science Building
on the ICC Fulton Campus.

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UPCOMING

Music & Arts

Concerts on the schedule

Chieftain Reports

Two band concerts are on the schedule for the spring semester.

They include a wind band and wind ensemble concert at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 21, at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus.

The spring band concert will be at 6:30 p.m., Apr. 24, also at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Admission to both concerts is free.

March 23: Band auditions for fall 2012

Chieftain Reports

Auditions for the 2012 fall marching season of the Itawamba Community College All-American Band are scheduled for Mar. 23 at 3 p.m. on the Fulton Campus.

Those interested in color guard will audition in the ICC Fitness Center; dancer, majorette and twirler participants in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts auditorium; and drum majors in the ICC band hall.

To audition for drum major, participants must demonstrate salute, two-to-three minute routine to show drum major abilities and demonstrate marching ability, vocal commands and conducting various time signatures. Candidates will also interview with the ICC band staff. A uniform is preferred for the audition.

Color guard members are selected by audition demonstrating the following: basic maneuvers on equipment (spins, tosses, etc.) and marching ability; learn and perform a flag routine taught by the ICC guard instructor (must bring own flag) and exhibit outstanding attitude and willingness to work.

Indianettes are selected by audition according to demonstrating flexibility (splits, kicks, etc.) and learning and performing a routine that will be taught by the ICC dance instructor. Weight and size will be a determining factor.

Instrumental auditions are scheduled by appointment by contacting director Brian Gillentine by phone at (662) 862-8305 or by email, btgillentine@iccms.edu. Instrumental auditions are waived if the applicant placed in the All-District or All-State Band.

Interested in cheering? Mandatory clinic attendance before tryouts

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College has announced its cheerleading clinic and tryout dates for 2012-13.

The first of two tryout clinics will be Mar. 28 and 29 from 3-6 p.m. at the ICC Fitness Center located adjacent to the Davis Event Center on the Fulton Campus.

The second clinic will be mandatory for those interested in trying out and will be held Apr. 11 and 12 from 3-6 p.m. at the ICC Fitness

Center.

The cost is \$35 for one clinic or \$50 for both.

The official tryout date is Apr. 13 at 4 p.m. at the ICC Fitness Center.

Tryout registration forms are available on ICC's website, www.iccms.edu. Anyone under 18 must have the signature of a parent or legal guardian.

For more information, contact Cathy McCarthy at (662) 862-8173.



Clockwise, from left, Rhonda Vincent, Paul Williams and the Victory Trio, the Chuck Wagon Gang, Doyle Lawson

Four groups set to perform at Mar. 3 bluegrass concert

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College will present the 16th annual bluegrass concert to benefit the Regional Rehabilitation Center, beginning at 5 p.m., Mar. 3, at the Davis Event Center on the Fulton Campus.

Performing will be the Chuck Wagon Gang, Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver, Rhonda Vincent and the Rage and Paul Williams and the Victory Trio.

Doors open at 3:30 p.m. Advance tickets are \$20

for reserved seating and \$15 for general seating. The cost is \$5 more for each at the door.

Fish plates will be available beginning at 3:30 p.m. at the Cypress Pavilion, which is adjacent to the Davis Event Center.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call (662) 862-8272 (ICC), (662) 862-3711 (Davis Ford), (662) 862-9796 (Unity Broadcasting) or (662) 842-1891 (Regional Rehab Center). Both ICC and Davis Ford can accommodate credit card orders.



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Graduation...It Matters!!!

Staub, Torres to represent ICC as William Winter Scholars



ICC President Dr. David Cole discusses the role that workforce training has played in area industries at the Jackson meeting. (Photo courtesy of Tammi Bowles, Hinds Community College.)

Chieftain Reports

Maria Ivy Staub of Tupelo and Alexandra Torres of Houston will represent Itawamba Community College as William Winter Scholars at the 23rd annual Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration, Feb. 23-26.

Staub and Torres join other representatives of the humanities divisions of Mississippi's colleges, community colleges and universities in being honored at the event. They are called William Winter Scholars in honor of Gov. Winter, who has been the Celebration's director of proceedings since it began in 1990. They will be recognized at the Saturday session as well as in printed material.

Staub, who has taught for 21 years in Mississippi and 10 in Texas (K-12 and two-year colleges), earned the associate's degree from ICC and the bachelor's and master's degrees, both from The University of Mississippi. She also has additional work from Southern Mississippi and the University of Houston. Among her experience is instructor at Tarrant County Junior College. She teaches developmental English, composi-



M. Staub

tion and literatures at ICC. Staub's memberships include TYCAM, MADE and Harrisburg Baptist Church. She is married and has two daughters.

Torres, who is a sophomore at ICC, is majoring in English and Spanish. Her activities include resident assistant for Itawamba Hall, Writing Center tutor, Phi Theta Kappa vice president of communications, All-American Band, choir, dinner theatre, Fit for ICC Health Week and Modern Language Club. She has also been named to the president's list. Torres is a 2010 graduate of Houston High School, where she was co-valedictorian. Among her activities were Anchor Club, Beta Club, Student Council and band. She plans to transfer to Mississippi University for Women and eventually obtain the master's degree to teach on a college level. Torres is also a Sunday school teacher. Her family includes her parents, Alex and Veronica Torres, and her brother, Gabriel, 6.

The program will focus on the conference theme, "Legends, Lore and Literature: Storytelling in the South."



A. Torres

MEETING

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To guarantee the best trained workforce possible, the Mississippi Corridor Consortium has been established to enable ICC, East Mississippi Community College, Northeast Mississippi Community College and Northwest Mississippi Community College to better meet the non-credit workforce training needs, which fit easily into the partnership with TMM.

Statewide in the course of a year, community colleges educate and train more than a quarter of a million Mississippians — 100,000 plus in credit classes, 100,000 plus in non-credit work force training as well as adult education/GED, continuing education, community enrichment and other classes.

Community colleges have three funding priorities including approximately \$77 million for Mid-Level funding, \$166 million for capital improvements and more than \$11 million for dropout recovery.

Passed by the Legislature in 2007, Mid-Level funding is Mississippi's pledge to provide per full-time enrollment community college funding that is midway between the per student state funding for K-12 and regional public universities.

Community colleges must maintain affordable tuition and access, said Dr. Scott Elliott, president of Meridian Community College and the MACJC President's Association. Other reasons to achieve Mid-Level funding include extensive remediation of underprepared students, a need for more college graduates and more equitable faculty salaries. "More than half of the students who enter community colleges are unprepared for college-level work,

and remediation costs more. In addition, community colleges achieved a 15 percent increase in the number of graduates in 2010-11."

Enrollment at community colleges has grown more than 50.1 percent since FY 2000, Muse said, while funding has decreased 24.3 percent. Comparable data for K-12 shows growth of 0.5 percent and a 39.5 percent increase in funding and for public universities, 14.3 percent growth and a decrease of 2.7 percent in funding. The audited fall 2010 enrollment figures include 83,210 students enrolled at community colleges; 60,248 at public universities and 12,580 at independent four-year colleges.

Compared to Mississippi universities, community colleges received about 29 cents for every dollar in state bond funds provided to four-year institutions since 1989. Funds are needed to maintain facilities in community colleges statewide to keep pace with challenging growth.

The approximately \$11.5 million requested for dropout recovery will enable colleges to provide the necessary support services to help adult learners overcome obstacles to their success. Thousands of high school dropouts are on waiting lists to enter adult education programs statewide. "With 14,000 new dropouts in Mississippi each year, the prospect of our state improving the educational attainment level of its citizens is dismal unless efforts to 'recover' adults lacking a high school credential. The Dropout Recovery initiative targets 3,500 adult learners funded at the same level as college credit students," Elliott said.



Signing Night

Mississippi State University baseball coach John Cohen signs autographs for Buddy Dickerson and Bo Howell before the Indian Baseball Leadoff Banquet, which was Jan. 26. He was the speaker for the banquet.

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Intramurals in full-swing

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College's baseball team captured the intramural flag football championship over The "U", 32-26.

The baseball team went undefeated in both league and tournament play to win the title.

Cody Shrewsbury, the primary quarterback for the team, received MVP honors.

"It is an honor to be a part of such a great team and league," Shrewsbury said. "The competition was great all throughout the year. We were lucky to run the table like we did."

Inadvertently omitted from the December edition. (Right, Landon Brister participates in dodge ball.)



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Joe Paterno

last months affect legacy

In 1966, Penn State named young Joe Paterno head coach of its Nittany Lions' football team.

After 46 years and more than 400 wins later Coach Paterno, who died Jan. 22, was eventually fired due to the Jerry Sandusky investigation.

In the midst of a federal investigation of a member of Paterno's coaching staff, Penn State officials decided to remove him from his head coaching position prior to the end of football season.

Their decision to fire him rather than allow him to finish the season was viewed as a mistake by many former Penn State lettermen and alumni.

Paterno dedicated more than 60 years to Penn State football, beginning in 1950 when he was hired as an assistant coach, only to be cast aside.

During the months following Paterno's firing, the coach's health declined, and early that Sunday, the iconic coach died due to complications with his cancer treatment. His death came only three months after his coaching career ended, much like the legendary Alabama coach Bear Bryant, who died merely a month after coaching his last game. Both of these men truly only lived to coach college football.

Paterno's coaching went farther than just on the field. His guidance and leadership helped shape many young men into great men. His influence stretched beyond the yard lines of a football field. To many former players Paterno was more than a coach. He was a friend, a role model and a father figure.

Paterno was undoubtedly one of the greatest college football coaches in history, achieving more than 400 wins, the only coach to achieve this milestone; 24 bowl victories; five undefeated seasons; two national titles (1982 and 1986); five coach of the year plaques and the only head coach to win all four major BCS Bowl games, Rose, Orange, Sugar and Fiesta.

The Big Ten Conference trophy is currently named after Paterno, and many current Penn State students and alumni are lobbying to have the Nittany Lions' stadium named after him as well. Such an action would be a fitting honor and tribute for such a legendary figure in Penn State's history.

Despite his achievements, Joe Paterno's legacy could possibly be tarnished by the last few months of his life, including the Sandusky investigation and the manner in which he was released from his coaching tenure.

This just goes to show that no matter how strong a legacy, one wrong action can tarnish it forever.

McManus joins coaching staff

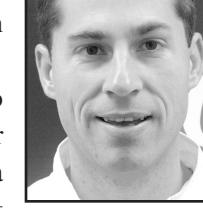
Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College head football coach has announced the addition of new offensive coordinator Jason McManus to the Indians coaching staff.

"Jason is a great person who is going to add a lot to our staff, our institution and our community," Williams said. "He has a wealth of experience with a majority of it coming at the Division 1 level, and I think it's good for our players to have a coach who will be able to give them a lot of guidance along the way."

McManus's coaching career includes stops at Gardner-Webb, Middle Tennessee State, The University of the South, Tusculum College, UT-Chattanooga and Troy University.

The Newton, N.C. native also brings an extensive background in academics, working as UT-Chattanooga's academic liaison. He will serve in the same role at ICC.



J. McManus

Jameika Hoskins goes for the basket. (Photo by Yance Falkner, Chieftain editor)

Basketball teams head into final stretch

JUSTIN HALE
Sports Editor

The ICC men's basketball team went into Christmas break with a subpar 4-6 record, but hit the ground running during the first few games of the second half of the season.

The Indians opened the second half of the season, Jan. 10, against Jones County at home and fell to the Bobcats, 93-86, due to the lack of execution on the boards.

"We looked really sluggish," said head coach Marty Cooper. "It's tough to come off a break and play a team as physical as Jones when you haven't been working to stay in shape during the break. They out-hustled us on the boards and made the plays they needed to make to leave with the win."

Despite the loss, the Indians bounced back a few days later with a 86-69 win against Copiah-Lincoln Community College. ICC's Anthony McDonald was 4-7 from three-point range while DJ Gardner scored 15 with three other Indians posting double digit games.

ICC showed both physical and mental toughness by holding off a late surge from Col-Lin to secure the victory.

Cooper and the Indians reopened MACJC North Division play on Jan. 17 when they visited Moorhead to play Mississippi Delta. McDonald again connected on four three-point shots, shooting 50 percent from behind the arc and scoring a game high 25 points with Deontaye Ewing adding 15. The Indians won by 10.

Riding a two-game win-

ning streak, the men welcomed the Northwest Rangers to Fulton on Jan. 19. Despite a 27-point performance from Gardner and 18 from Ewing, the Indians suffered their first MACJC North Division play loss, 77-61.

The Indians traveled to Booneville to take on the 13th ranked Northeast Tigers in their next game and upset their hosts, 72-69. Quentin Lee led the Indians with 19 points in a game that featured 13 lead changes and 10 ties before the contest could be decided with just seconds left to play.

The Indians went into half-time up 32-27 and after a close contest all game, Ewing, who had been shut down for most of the second half, put ICC up 70-68 with 11 seconds left to play. "I spread them out and just drove to the hole," the freshman said. "I knew it was either gonna be a foul or a basket."

With time still left on the clock, Northeast's Acie Vance was fouled on a layup attempt which sent him to the free throw line for two shots. After missing the first, Vance made the second shot while trying to purposely miss to give his team a chance to score again and tie the game.

"I think it was the first time all year we showed mental toughness," Cooper said. "We battled through the adversity and hung in there and didn't hang our heads tonight."

Lady Indians' basketball

ICC's Lady Indians basketball team began the second half of its season, Jan. 10, with an 88-59 blowout of Jones County Junior College.



Deontay Ewing passes to a teammate despite pressure.
(Photo by Yance Falkner, Chieftain editor)

LaPrecious Naylor led the team with 23 points and 11 assists, while Vechatita Bonner added a double double performance. Jameika Hoskins finished with 13 and Shay Bonner with 10 as every active player of the Lady Indians' roster had points against the Lady Bobcats.

"This is how we were hoping to come off the Christmas break," said ICC Lady Indian head coach Nanci Gray. "The girls really worked hard on their own during the break to stay in shape, and it showed in the way they played tonight."

The Lady Indians continued to gain momentum with victories against Copiah-Lincoln and Mississippi Delta.

Then on Jan. 19, the Northwest Lady Rangers visited Fulton to try to end the Lady Indians' winning streak; however, Jameika Hoskins and Vechatita Bonner didn't allow this to happen.

Both Hoskins and Vechatita Bonner finished with double double performances. Naylor added 10 assists and Jasmine Hampton scored 10 in ICC's victory over the Lady Rangers. The win moved the Lady Indians to 12-2 on the year including an undefeated 3-0 record in MACJC North play. The win also extended the women's winning streak to seven and no losses since the end of

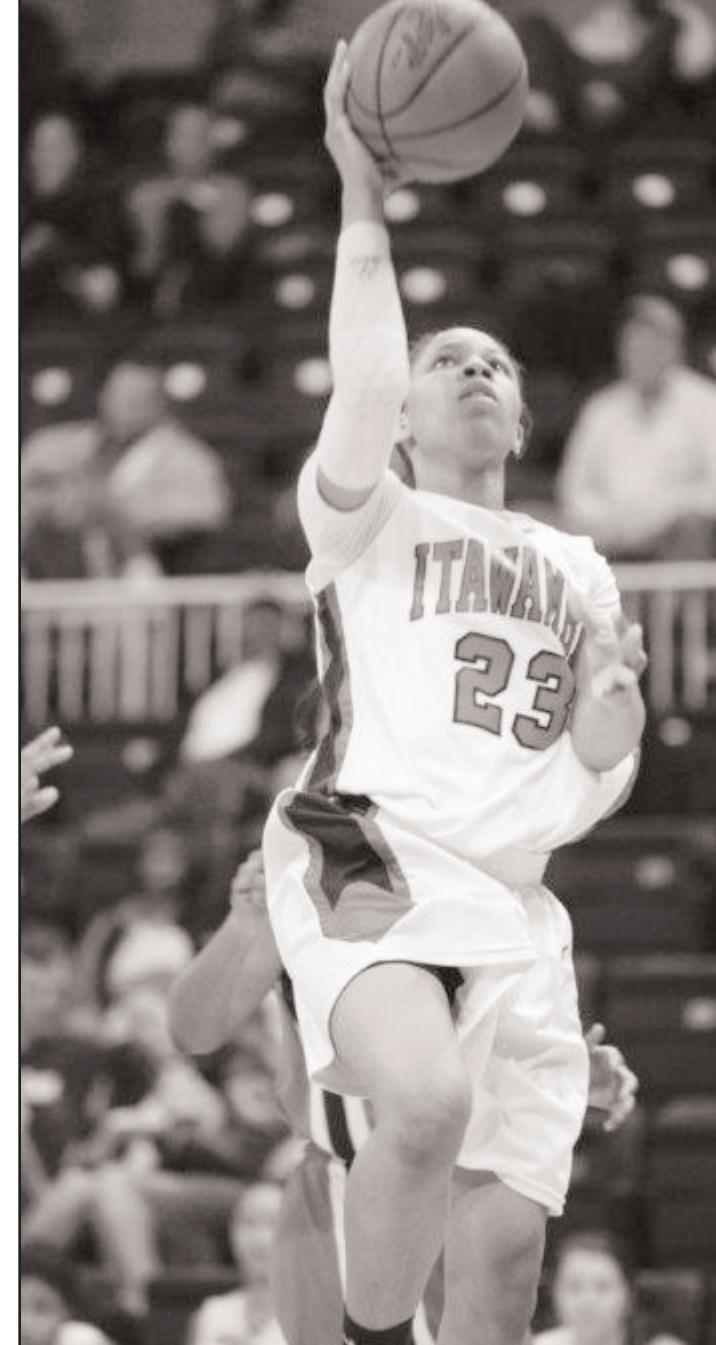
November.

On Jan. 23, the Lady Indians defeated Northeast's Lady Tigers behind a career high in points from Naylor. The sophomore guard from Eutaw, Ala. showed her toughness as she limped out of the dressing room with ice bags on her knees and hamstrings; however, somebody forgot to tell her she was injured as she tore through the Lady Tigers' defense.

Northwest coach Brian Alexander said he believed that "she would have scored 50 on us if she wasn't hurt."

Northeast went into half-time against the Lady Indians with a 43-41 lead after going on a 9-0 run. Gray rallied her troops at halftime and the Lady Indians definitely quickened the temp, going on a 10-3 run to open the second half of play.

"We came out a lot more focused on defense in the second half," Gray said. "This is not just another game, not with this crowd. We changed our mental focus." ICC's intensity on the defense allowed the Lady Indians to leave Booneville with the win. "They've got good players; it's pick your poison," Alexander said. "They were really guarding us. We were out of sync on offense."



Jameika Hoskins goes for the basket. (Photo by Yance Falkner, Chieftain editor)

Cooper steps down as head men's basketball coach

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College Athletic Director Carrie Ball-Williamson has announced that college basketball's only husband-wife coaching tandem, Marty and Jennifer Cooper, will step down at the end of the season.

"This is something we've been thinking about for a couple of years and more seriously before the season," Marty Cooper said. "Family time with our daughter McKenzie, 11, is very important for both Jen and I, and that's something we as a family are really look forward to being a bigger part of our lives."

Marty Cooper will be assuming responsibilities in the College's graduation initiative while his wife will remain as an instructor in the Natural Science Division.

During his 14 years at ICC, Cooper has won four MACJC North Division titles (2002, 07, 08, 09), one MACJC championship (08), three NJCAA Region 23 championships (02, 07, 08) and three NJCAA Tournament appearances (02, 07, 08). He has a record of 250-134 career wins and coming into this season, his ICC basketball program had won the most Region 23 games (23) games (110), the best Region 23



ICC's Marty and Jennifer Cooper are the only husband-wife coaching team in college basketball. Both will step down at the end of the season. He will assume responsibilities in the College's "Graduation...It Matters!" initiative. She will continue to teach in the Natural Science Department.

winning percentage of .728 (110-41) and had the most wins in the North Division (45) in the past five seasons.

"After being a head coach for the past 21

years, I've reached a point in my life where I'm ready for a new challenge and hopefully with my new position, I'll have a larger impact on our students than just the basketball team."

After six seasons as a collegiate assistant coach, the Jackson, Ohio native's first collegiate head coaching job was at East Central Community College, where he led the Warriors to two South Division championships, two South State tournament championships and three-straight championship games, winning the 1993 MACJC title. He left Decatur for Fulton with an overall record of 116-81.

"I'm extremely thankful for all the players that have come through our program, Carrie Ball-Williamson, Mike Eaton and of course, Dr. David Cole," Cooper said. "I also want to say a couple of special thanks to the guy who hired me here at ICC, Roy Cresap, and for all of the help I received over the years from the legendary coach Buster Davis."

Ball-Williamson said the search for the next men's basketball coach will begin immediately.

"Coach Cooper had a great run during his 14 years as our basketball coach," Ball-Williamson said. "Although he will be serving the College in a different capacity, he will certainly be missed on the court."

Football signees

Trey Morphis, Alcorn Central, offensive lineman

Greg Hadley, Amory, offensive lineman

Forest Williams, Amory, quarterback

Ted Isom, Bruce, linebacker

Jarvis Tillman, Bruce, wide receiver

Corderious Dean, Byhalia, linebacker

Tabarius Coffey, Calhoun City, offensive lineman

Rokedrick Mays, Calhoun City, defensive lineman

Randall Boyd, Forest, defensive lineman

Tobias Lofton, Forest, running back

Darius White, Grenada, defensive back

Shante Rogers, Itawamba AHS, wide receiver

Austin Shumpert, Itawamba AHS, defensive back

Demarkous Dennis, Lafayette, running back

Jamel Dennis, Lafayette, linebacker

D'Andre Greer, Lafayette, offensive lineman

Tyler Jackson, Lafayette, kicker

DQ Reynolds, Lafayette, defensive lineman

Keeyon Tyson, Lafayette, defensive lineman

Dylan Chesser, Lewisburg, offensive lineman

Brandon Jones, Lewisburg, offensive lineman

Justin Marshall, Louisville, offensive lineman

Desmond Underwood, Louisville, defensive back

Griff Loftis, Mooreville, quarterback

Quadzing Rogers, Mooreville, offensive lineman

Shemiah Carter, North Pontotoc, wide receiver

Dillon Turner, North Pontotoc, offensive lineman

Tony Holmes, Oak Grove, offensive lineman

Antwun Ivy, Okolona, defensive lineman

Malcolm Pickens, Okolona, defensive lineman

Tevin McNair, Philadelphia, offensive lineman

Tamario Talley, Philadelphia, offensive lineman

DeVonta Montgomery, Pontotoc, fullback

Shaq Crayton, Pontotoc, wide receiver

Isaac Bails, Ripley, running back/linebacker

Markevious Garner, Rosa Fort, defensive lineman

Chris Jones, Rosa Fort, defensive lineman

Chase Watson, Saltillo, quarterback

Archie Dennard, Simmons, tight end

Stanley Childs, Starkville, defensive back

Kelvin Young, Starkville, wide receiver

Joey Tine, Tupelo, offensive lineman

CJ Jackson, Water Valley, linebacker

Chris Conard, Water Valley, defensive back

Spring Sports Time!!!

JUSTIN HALE

Chieftain Sports Editor

With spring on the way, opening days for baseball and softball seasons have arrived.

The Lady Indians softball team is returning only five sophomores, which could be a problem for first-year head coach Andy Kirk; however, with the talent level of the 14 freshmen the Lady Indians should have nothing to fear.

Kirk is no stranger to success since in 2009 he led the West Union Lady Eagles to the MHSAA Class 1A State Championship and even owns state championship rings as an assistant basketball coach at New Albany and a head golf coach at West Union. Kirk has even coached three first-round Major League Baseball draft picks.

The team opens its season Wednesday.

The Indians baseball team, led by coach Rick Collier, who is in his tenth year, is eagerly looking forward to the season opener.

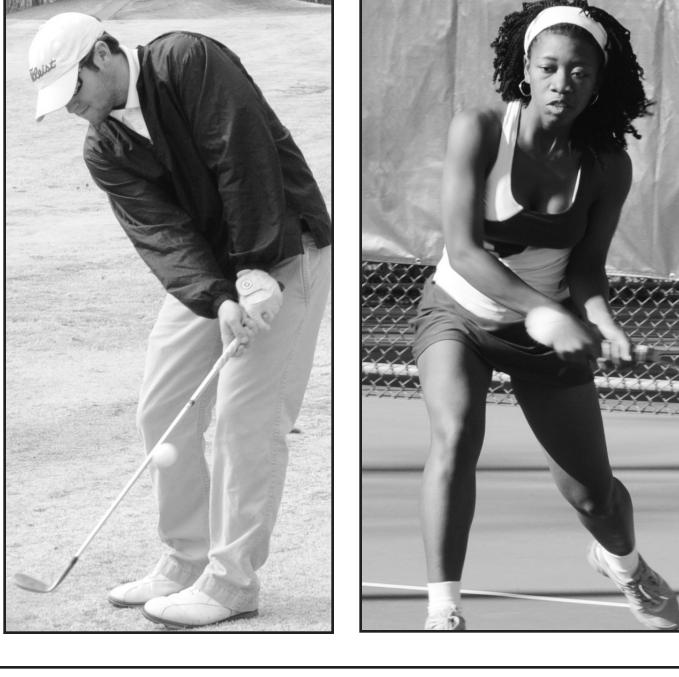
Collier, who is a former All-American during his time at ICC, boasts a career record of 347-140 at ICC including two state titles and a school record 46 wins.

Collier said he looks to improve on last year's 27-19 record which included the MACJC North Division title.

Since last season, Collier has added 18 freshmen including 10 new pitchers.

The Indians will begin their season tomorrow against John C. Calhoun in a home doubleheader.

Practice for all spring sports is under way at Itawamba Community College. Clockwise, from top, coach Andy Kirk (background) watches Taylor Brasfield and Jasna Clay in the batting cage. Dillon Mitchell works out with the Indian Baseball team. Sommer Burnett practices for the tennis season. Matt Belk works on his golf game.



AT A GLANCE

Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Feb. 13	Northwest	Senatobia	5/7 p.m.
Feb. 16	Northeast	Fulton	6/8 p.m.
Feb. 20	East MS	Scooba	5:30/7:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	Holmes	Fulton	6/8 p.m.
Feb. 27	MACJC State Tournament		

Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Feb. 17	Arkansas Baptist	Fulton	1 p.m.
Feb. 18	Arkansas Baptist	Fulton	11 a.m.
Feb. 25	Jackson State	Jackson, TN	11 a.m.
Feb. 28	Calhoun	Decatur, AL	noon
Mar. 3	Jones County	Ellisville	2 p.m.
Mar. 6	Ellsworth	Fulton	3 p.m.
Mar. 10	East Central	Fulton	2 p.m.
Mar. 14	MS Delta	Moorhead	1 p.m.
Mar. 17	Holmes	Goodman	2 p.m.
Mar. 20	Northwest	Fulton	3:30 p.m.

Softball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Feb. 15	Jones County	Ellisville	2 p.m.
Feb. 21	Jackson State	Fulton	1 p.m.
Feb. 24	Tiger Fest	Northeast	TBA
Feb. 25	Tiger Fest	Northeast	TBA
Feb. 28	Calhoun	Fulton	1 p.m.
Mar. 1	MS Delta	Fulton	1 p.m.
Mar. 3	Northwest	Fulton	1 p.m.
Mar. 6	East MS	Scooba	2 p.m.
Mar. 9	Northeast	Fulton	2 p.m.
Mar. 17	Calhoun	Decatur, AL	1 p.m.

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